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City rejects Pohle wood haul route

By JEFF NAGEL

CITY COUNCILLORS voted by a narrow margin Monday night to reject the latest request by Terrace Pre-Cut to open up Pohle Ave. between homes on Braun St.

Councillors Ed Graydon, David Hull, and Rich McDaniel voted in favour of a motion to reject the mill's permit application.

Councillors Val George and Gordon Hull opposed the motion.

The narrow avenue that appears on maps is only a bush trail, but would have given Terrace Pre-Cut owner Mo Takhar a faster route to move wood from the mill to another property off Keith Ave for storage.

"If Terrace Pre-Cut wants to load a flat deck truck and move the wood down Keith Avenue, they are within their rights to do so," Graydon said. "But to try and play hardball with the local neighbours is a

mistake."

"We owe it to the people of Braun Street to let them know where we stand," he said, adding that allowing loaded forklifts to run back and forth in residential neighbourhoods would be "ludicrous."

McDaniel said Takhar should truck his wood to the property on Keith Ave. until he finds a more convenient storage site.

"I'm concerned that we're doing things that are going to

discourage the development of this type of industry in this city," George said.

It's the third time this year council has given thumbs down to Takhar's plans.

They first rejected -- by a 4-2 vote -- Terrace Pre-Cut's request in May to rezone a Braun St. property adjacent to the mill from residential to light industrial.

Residents had opposed that application on the basis that it would have extended

industrial zoning into their residential neighbourhood.

Takhar responded by getting permits to develop Pohle Ave. and run loaded forklifts between the houses on Braun to the back of his Keith Ave. property.

A real estate agent acting for Takhar then delivered what many residents took as an ultimatum -- either agree to the original rezoning request or see forklifts rolling down Pohle.

Residents in September

rejected a compromise proposal brokered by councillors that would have allowed Terrace Pre-Cut to use the adjacent property, but under stringent restrictions aimed at satisfying critics.

By the time the issue came back to council's committee-of-the-whole a week ago, Takhar's permit to develop Pohle had expired. Councillors voted to do nothing because there was no longer any application or request before them.



Their big day

ASHLEY FROESE gets a hand from Terrace firefighter Ron Fleming (left) and Terrace fire chief Randy Smith as she tries her hand at operating a hose that makes the garden variety pale by

comparison. Ashley and Nathan Roth were the lucky duo who got to be fire chiefs for a day as part of Fire Prevention Week. They visited both Terrace and Thornhill fire halls.

River claims Terrace man

A 20-YEAR-OLD Terrace man is dead after a tragic canoeing accident in the Skeena River Saturday.

Jared Wilkerson was one of three people thrown into the river when their canoe capsized 14km west of Terrace near Delta Creek.

Murray Gillespie, 35, and Nathan Wilkerson, Jared's 22-year-old brother, made it to shore and summoned help from a passing motorist.

Jared Wilkerson's body was recovered the next day following a massive search.

"There's no mystery here," said Terrace coroner Jim Lynch. "It's a tough river."

"They're a bunch of great kids, in good shape. They ate before they left. They did everything right. But the river is a difficult one," he said.

RCMP Staff Sergeant John Veldman said that while Wilkerson was wearing a personal floatation device (PFD), it lacked a C02 cartridge for it to be effective.

"It was only partially

inflated. PFDs must be in working order at all times, not just inflated at the time of the emergency," he said.

He said the life jacket was also camouflage green coloured, making it more difficult for searchers to spot than if it had been bright yellow or orange.

"It's not recommended for anyone to be on that river with a canoe," Veldman said. "It may look slow, but it's very unforgiving and has some rough areas."

Involved in the search was the local water rescue team, the local land search and rescue team, conservation officers, parks branch officers and the local forest service which used a helicopter equipped with an infrared device.

"We had 25 to 30 people on the second day," said Veldman.

Search officials credited the involvement of Nathan Wilkerson in helping with the search.

Eagles make a stand

Logging road blockaded

CRUCIAL LAND claims talks are in trouble and Skeena Cellulose is making plans for a court appearance because of a blockade east of here.

Members of the Gitksan Eagle clan from Gitwangak have stopped Skeena Cellulose from building a logging road into territory they claim as their own.

A company hired by Skeena Cellulose to build the road into the Fiddler Creek-Bonsar Lake flats area was first stopped Oct. 17.

That location on the north side of the Skeena River has been long planned as a logging site by Skeena Cellulose.

It's one of the reasons the company built a one-lane bridge across the Skeena River east of here on Hwy16 in the early part of the decade.

Speaking last week, Skeena Cellulose official Ray Zimmerman said the company has a valid road building permit from the forest service and is going to ask for a court injunction to end the Eagle blockade.

"If something can happen before the injunction, that's great," added Zimmerman. "We have the right to access and we're trying to get our work done."

He said the wood in the area is crucial to help feed the company's sawmill here.

On a larger scale, the blockade has caused the provincial government to stop negotiating a forest use agreement with the Gitksan that's tied to their land claim.

It marks a set back for a deal signed by the province and the Gitksan this summer to negotiate the claim rather than continue on with court action begun by the Gitksan 10 years ago.

That court action, commonly called the Delgam Uukw case, features the Gitksan and the Wet'suwet'en making a claim for title to 22,000 square miles of territory.

The case has already been heard by the provincial supreme court and appeal court.

It's now before the Supreme

Court of Canada but is on hold to determine if the negotiations can result in separate land claims agreements with the Gitksan and with the Wet'suwet'en.

The forest use agreement is to set up procedures on native involvement in resource use decisions while the main land claims talks are going on.

This agreement won't give natives a veto on resource use decisions but does ensure their opinions must be considered.

"We did not negotiate this week because of the blockade. We've suspended those negotiations until the blockade comes down," a provincial aboriginal affairs ministry spokesman said over the weekend.

"The reason for that is that it is the policy of the provincial government not to negotiate when there is a blockade," said Peter Smith.

He said the province hopes the matter is resolved before the main land claims talks between the province, the federal government and the Gitksan are scheduled to resume.

"We're going to wait and see what happens. We're not prepared to comment on what might happen at that point," said Smith when asked what will happen if the blockade is still in place when the main talks are to take place.

For more on the situation, please see Page A2.

Pickers should be prepared

MUSHROOM PICKERS have to learn to take more safety and survival precautions before going into the bush, says a northwest air searcher.

Bringing matches, rain gear, some food and a compass are essential to surviving and being found, says James Gilham, regional air deputy commander for the Civil Air Search and Rescue Association.

Pickers who start a fire are gen-

erally found soon after a search begins, he added.

People who can't start a fire and stand in the trees waving their arms are almost invisible to air searchers.

"Unless you are an active participant in your own recovery air crews will have an extremely difficult time locating you," said Gilham.

Gilham says cooler temperatures and lower snow levels mean

lost pickers are now in much greater danger because of hypothermia.

Lost pickers who do manage to start a fire shouldn't leave that area, especially if a plane flies nearby.

It's important to tell somebody where you're going and when you expect to return. Call that person when you do get back.

The RCMP should be called when reporting overdue people.

District sewers subdivision plan

By MALCOLM BAXTER
KITIMAT-STIKINE regional district directors want the B.C. Lands branch to put the brakes on a proposed Thornhill subdivision.

Called the Thornhill Commons development, it is bordered by Paquette St., Century St., Crescent St. and Sharples Rd./Hwy 16 East.

B.C. Lands proposes preparing an overall development plan for the 56.5ha. site, then selling it off in phases to private developers for construction and resale.

A report prepared by McElhanney Engineering indicates the future population of the development could exceed 1500.

The concept calls for a mix of housing including high density accommodation to achieve lower cost housing and a trailer park.

However, an administration report raised questions as to how the development would fit in with long term land use patterns and about provision of water and sewer services.

The report offered five options ranging from allowing the development to go ahead within existing development

by-laws to putting the project on hold.

Directors opted for the latter and will ask Lands to withhold development until the restructuring study has been completed, Thornhill's Official Settlement Plan is reviewed and water and sewer masterplans developed.

"We don't want to hold up development," said planning committee chairman Dave Brocklebank, but emphasized the need for proper planning.

In adopting this stance, the board overturned a Thornhill Advisory Planning Commission recommendation.

On Oct. 12 that body voted 4-2 to allow the development to go ahead while at the same time beginning work on sewer and water masterplans.

It also wanted to see mobile homes kept out of the initial phases, preferring average price houses to maintain property values.

And while Lands had suggested allowing lots down to 500 sq.m., the commission contended people were attracted to Thornhill by the availability of larger lots and recommended maintaining the current 700 sq.m. minimum.

Issue talked about for years

Clash tied to land claims

LAST WEEK'S blockade by the Gitksan Eagle clan of a Skeena Cellulose road building crew continues a stand off between the two stretching back to the late 1980s.

The issue then — as now — is the Eagle clan's claim to land which Skeena Cellulose wants to log.

In 1988, an attempt to log in the Big Oliver Creek area off of Hwy16 ran into trouble and a piece of machinery was taken.

That resulted in charges first being laid and then dropped against one member of the Eagle clan.

The situation became more tense after Skeena Cellulose constructed a one-lane bridge across the Skeena River to connect Hwy16 with the north side of the river.

It's called the West Skeena area by Skeena Cellulose but it's also the western boundary of the territory claimed by the Gitksan as a whole and the Eagle clan specifically.

Skeena Cellulose built a logging road to the boundary but stopped short of entering the land claimed by the Eagles pending some sort of joint use agreement.

Those talks have been taking place on and off for the past three years with no final or interim agreement yet in sight.

Eagle clan spokesman Art Loring said it doesn't necessarily oppose logging but does want to make sure it's done right.

"You have to look at the Skeena West area as a piece of land that's sustainable with proper management," he said.

The Eagle clan stopped the road work last week after it got a letter from the forest service saying it had granted Skeena Cellulose a permit.

Loring said that came as a surprise because he was told in the summer there would be more talks on a proposal made by the Eagles.

"The letter was dated Sept. 26 and I got it Oct. 10. By that time this damn road had already started," he said.

Loring, who was featured in a movie documentary about block-



Art Loring

ades in the Hazeltons and who two weeks ago confronted mushroom pickers on the Skeena River, said he has the authority of the Gitksan chiefs backing him. Skeena Cellulose official Ray

Zimmerman said the company applied for and was granted the road permit after it met all of the required conditions of the forest service.

The road will lead to the Fiddler Creek-Bonsor Lake area from which Skeena Cellulose wants to cut trees from an average 100 hectares over a five-year period.

That 100ha represents about four per cent of the area Skeena Cellulose logs each year, said Zimmerman.

While it does not sound like a lot, Zimmerman said it's becoming crucial to the company's mill supply here.

"What's happening is that companies traditionally go where the logging is easier and that's been the valley bottoms. But now we have to go to more and more difficult areas all the time," he said.

With the move on to more difficult terrain, more and more of a company's wood supply is stockpiled in the summer when condi-

tions are better than in the winter, Zimmerman continued.


But this area is good for winter logging and the company is working on a limited time schedule to get the road built in time for the winter season, he said.

Forest service official Norm Parry said last week that Skeena Cellulose has a road building permit but has yet to receive cutting approvals.

And he said the forest service is having a legal opinion written outlining its efforts to negotiate a forest use agreement with the Gitksan Eagles.

That might become important in any court action because governments and companies are now required to make every effort to gain native opinions and to take into account native concerns over resource use issues.

But there are no specific guidelines on how all of that is to take place.

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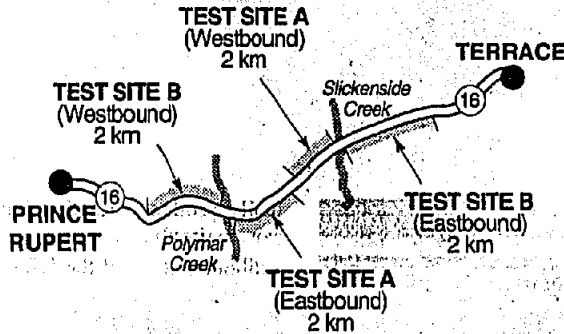
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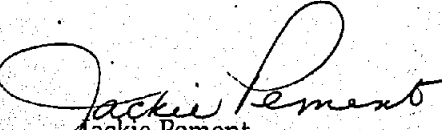
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Creek work results in fine

A LAKESE LAKE property owner was fined \$7,500 last week for destruction of fish habitat.

George Munson pleaded guilty to the charge Oct. 18 and was also ordered to pay an estimated \$27,000 for habitat restoration.

The Department of Fisheries and Oceans charged Munson in 1993 after he rerouted 150 feet of Morgan Brook around the site where he was about to build a house.

The brook is spring-fed and is important rearing ground for juvenile coho and spawning ground for trout, said DFO habitat technician Scott Trent.

Fish trapped in the original streambed when the water was diverted probably died.

But Trent said it takes streams a long time to develop stable banks and the plants, plankton and insects that support fish.

The restoration work will be aimed at putting gravel into the new section of the brook, helping reestablish streamside vegetation, and attempting to recreate some of the riffles and pools that had existed.

The work will be supervised by fisheries officers.

The court also ordered that 90 per cent of the fine — or \$6,750 — be directed to the Terrace Salmonid Enhancement Society.

Any work in or around a stream requires prior approval from the Department of Fisheries and Oceans and from the provincial environment ministry, said Trent.

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Oct. 15	10.2	2.4	TR	0.9	9.6	2.3	0.0	9.5	17.1	1988	-2.2	1958	41.9	1972
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17	10.6	5.7	0.8	3.0	10.9	5.6	1.8	0.5	16.4	1980	-5.0	1959	47.8	1991
18	7.4	4.3	6.0	0.4	10.9	3.7	14.4	6.1	17.6	1989	-1.7	1972	55.9	1964
19	7.6	4.5	6.4	0.2	7.8	2.2	0.0	1.6	14.7	1979	-3.3	1972	38.1	1963
20	6.1	4.3	7.6	0.0	9.0	4.0	7.8	0.8	15.6	1961	-1.7	1966	46.2	1991
21	7.9	3.6	0.4	0.5	5.9	4.2	32.2	0.0	18.3	1961	-0.5	1983	48.5	1960


ROAD MAINTENANCE OPERATIONS

Week of October 3rd, 1994: During the coming weeks patching crews will be tidying up for the Fall/Winter season. Brushing will be underway in the Thornhill area and crews will be completing shoulder work on Highway 37. Graders are in a regular cycle on all gravel roads. Please watch for and obey traffic control signing. To report road hazards, call 638-8383 during office hours. After hours, please call 1-800-665-5051.

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Free shots offered to employees

LOCAL EMPLOYERS are offering flu shots to their staff members in hopes of reducing the number of sick days taken.

Seven private companies in Terrace along with the school district are providing free influenza vaccinations to employees this year, according to public health nurse Ronel Vanrensburt.

She said these employers purchase their own vaccine through a pharmaceutical supplier and then contract a nurse to give the shots.

"This is one way for companies to try to keep a healthy staff and cut down the amount of time taken off for sickness," Vanrensburt said.

The local school district first offered the free shots to their employees last year because there was a threat of serious flus, said secretary treasurer Barry Piersdorff, adding that receiving the shot is entirely voluntary.

"We offer this program for a number of reasons but mostly out of concern for the health of our employees," Piersdorff said.

"We were also concerned about people getting sick and missing work, plus these people have the possibility of coming into contact with a large number of people in

the schools."

The district purchases its own vaccine directly through drug suppliers and arranges for public health nurses to administer the shots.

A mobile clinic travels to 20 district schools offering the free shots to those staff members who want vaccination.

The \$3,000 program started about a week ago and runs for at least two weeks, said Piersdorff.

George Clark, owner of Terrace Travel, also began offering flu vaccinations to his employees last year.

"I bought the vaccine myself and arranged for a friend who is a nurse to come down and give the shots one afternoon," said Clark.

"This is one way for companies to try to keep a healthy staff and cut down the amount of time taken off because of sickness."

Seven staff members took the shots last year at the cost of \$50 for the vaccine.

"It sure seemed to work because no one got sick last winter," Clark said.

He plans to offer the free flu shots to his staff again this year.

"One of the reasons for offering this is really quite selfish," said Clark. "Winter is a very busy time for us and I need people to be able to work."



ON THE RECEIVING end of public health nurse Heather Tingle's needle is Anna Yuner, one of some over 2000 senior

citizens expected to receive a free flu vaccination from the Skeena Health Unit between now and December.

Health unit prepares for flu season

By DANA HUBLER
VACCINES ARE being offered to seniors and people with chronic lung and heart diseases to help ward off three flu strains.

This season's flu vaccine is designed to protect against three strains that were strong last year: A Texas, A Shangdong and B Panama.

"The strains most prevalent towards the end of the previous season are always put into the following season's vaccine," explained local medical health officer Dr. David Bowering.

The vaccine contains dead A Texas, A Shangdong and B Panama viruses.

"These killed viruses can't actually produce infection but they can stimulate production of antibodies to fight the infection,"

said Bowering.

Because these antibodies last only a year and new flu strains appear every year, he said, it is important for people in high risk categories to get a shot every year.

Included in the high risk group are people over the age of 65 years and people with chronic heart and lung diseases or other chronic conditions such as cancer, immune system disorders or diabetes.

Bowering said the vaccine is 75-85 per cent effective in seniors.

"For people over the age of 65, who may have lowered immunity, it drastically reduces mortality rates and rates of hospitalization for pneumonia," he said.

The Skeena Health Unit provides free shots for seniors, along with adults and children with chronic health diseases.

This area has one of the highest rates of people with pneumonia in the province, according to Marlene Traviss, public health nursing assistant administrator.

"The high rate is one of the reasons we really try to run a good program," said Traviss, adding that shots should be done by the end of November so the antibodies have time to develop before the flu season starts in December and January.

Those who do not fall into the high risk categories but still want the flu vaccine can purchase their own vaccine at local pharmacies and arrange for public health nurses to administer the shot, she

said.

People with allergies to eggs or egg products cannot receive the shot as there are minutes traces of egg protein in the vaccine.

Traviss also said people with an acute allergy to thermasol, a preservative in the vaccine, should not get the flu shots.

While most people have no reaction to the shots, she said, some may experience tenderness where they received the needle, a slight fever, mild nausea, chills or a headaches.

Last year the Skeena Health Unit gave shots to 252 people under the age of 18 and 5281 adults, 933 of whom provided their own vaccine.

The health unit will be providing vaccinations by appointment until December.



Barry Piersdorff



George Clark

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Boatnapping

DURING THE wars between the American Cavalry and American Indians, a band of American Indians entered Canada to avoid hostilities. After a period it made arrangements with the American Cavalry for a peaceful return. In doing so it required an RCMP escort to the border.

At the appointed day, a large and well-armed force of American troops appeared at the border to take over escort duties. There, along with the Indian band, they were met by one, single Mountie. "Just one man!" exclaimed the American commander to the one Mountie. "But these Indians are dangerous! They could do anything!" "It's OK," replied the Mountie. "My partner's over there. He's just doing the dishes."

Who knows, the story might even be true. What it does do is signify the kind of mythical relationship said to exist between the RCMP and natives. By implication, the story says a lot about the kind of protective powers we all enjoy courtesy of the nation's police force.

All this became a bit strained over the recent events on the Skeena River. Gitksan who objected to the presence of mushroom pickers on their claimed territory wilfully and with plenty of aforethought took without permission boats belonging to the pickers.

When those pickers objected — they also received a bit of old-fashioned propaganda — and things looked a bit shaky for the native side, the RCMP were called in. Their response was not to enforce the law that applies to the unwarranted seizure of private property — those boats — but to consider laying charges against one of the pickers for having a loaded firearm in a boat.

Fair enough in the case of the firearm, but not fair enough when it came to what caused the situation in the first place — the removal without consent or permission of the pickers' boats.

The RCMP are correct in not wanting to be an unwilling participant in some kind of messy and political escapade. But whether that takes precedence over this country's citizens having their property safeguarded is another matter altogether.

In this matter, the Gitksan have proven once again that they enjoy a certain level of immunity not granted to others.

Liberal view

NOT SO long ago provincial Liberal leader Gordon Campbell drew praise for a promise to pass legislation making balanced budgets mandatory should he ever be elected premier.

That kind of promise seemed shaky at the time and now is completely down the tubes given his statement that he'll negotiate compensation with Alcan in return for cancelling plans to complete the company's Kemano hydro-electric project.

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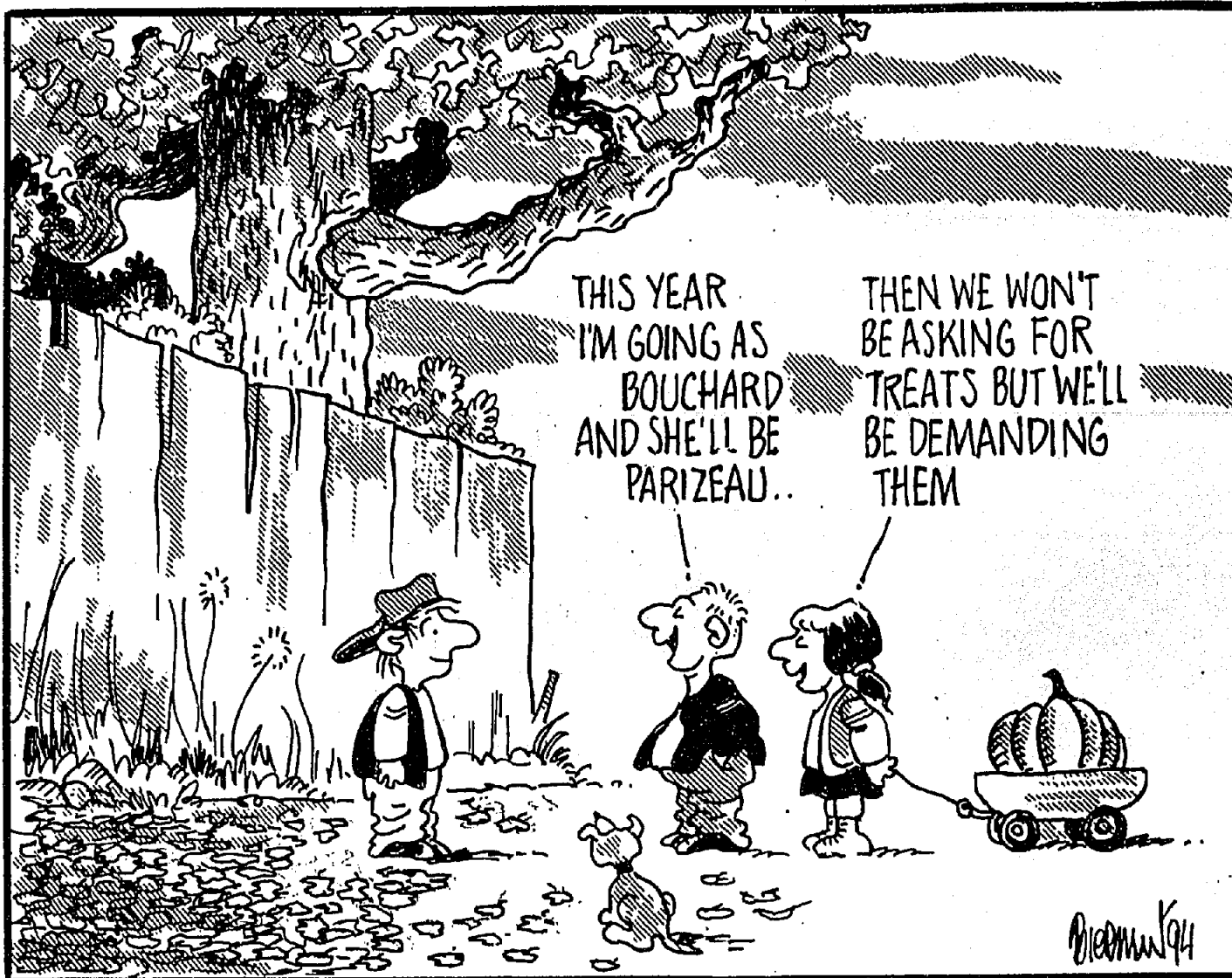
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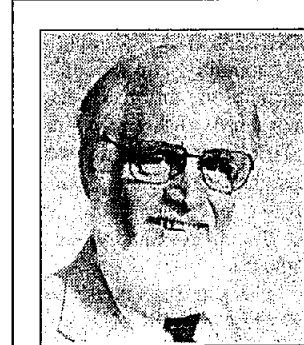
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I get it all and read it all, from Publishers' Clearing House mail drops telling me I'm just a step away from being a millionaire, to computer software upgrade offers, from government press releases, to Canadian Tire flyers.

One of the most rewarding mailing lists I ever managed to get on is the Fraser Institute's. The stuff this Vancouver-based "independent Canadian economic and social research and education organization" sends me regularly is a veritable gold mine.

Let me say right at the start that the Fraser Institute is no bleeding-heart Liberal outfit. These guys are true-blue free enterprisers. They hate government with a passion.

The other day, I received the results of the "1993 Fraser Institute Economy in Government Competition." The 34-page publication contains summaries of 30 papers proposing cost-saving measures for government programs, including health care, education, so-



FROM THE CAPITAL
HUBERT BEYER

cial programs, as well as specific internal government operations.

Among the latter is an intriguing proposal by a David Finlay to replace the Canadian one-cent coin with a three-cent coin. I'm not making this up.

Finlay's plan calls for a government edict, giving all pennies a new legal tender value of three cents. At the end of five years, the penny would no longer be legal tender. Finlay argues that his scheme would save \$127 million over five years because it costs more than a cent to produce the one-cent coin.

The institute definitely

showed its colors by including in the winner's circle a chap who proposes that the government "claw back" the pensions Members of Parliament receive. Frank Howard says his proposal was prompted by his experience as Member of Parliament.

Howard admits that the savings wouldn't be all that great, but it would at least satisfy the public's desire to eat politicians alive.

A rather convincing paper was submitted by Donald Power, who suggests that Canada Post do away with stamps and issue stamp meters instead, containing \$5, \$10 and \$20 worth of pre-paid postage.

The next one is right down the Fraser Institute's alley. Dr. Bill Weaver wants to revamp the Canadian health care system. No tinkering with the existing system for the good doctor. We're talking demolition here.

Weaver suggests that every Canadian, except the unemployed, the disabled and those on welfare, contribute six per cent of their gross income to a Medisave account to a maximum of \$3,000 a year.

These contributions would be tax deductible and accumulate to a total of \$20,000 for each

contributor. When people need health care, they would pay out of that fund. If the bill exceeds \$20,000, a "government disaster insurance" would cover the rest.

Weaver doesn't stop there. All hospitals, out-patient clinics and extended health care facilities would be privatized. Public sector health care unions would become private sector unions.

Weaver contends that "the heart of this reform is to empower the self-interested health care consumer who is spending his own money." A similar scheme, he says, has been introduced in Singapore with great success.

The overall grand prize winner of the Fraser Institute's competition is one Judy Miles of Mind Brokers Inc., who proposes to stamp out welfare and health care fraud by way of a universal electronic identification card. To make duplication of the card impossible, Miles suggests that the public might even accept fingerprinting as a means of assuring that the holder of a card is, indeed, the owner.

Just think, I never would have heard of these proposals, were I not on the Fraser Institute's mailing list.

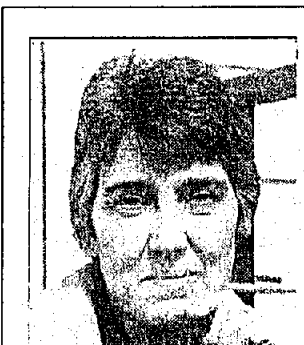
Dentistry over the decades

ONCE UPON a time no one went to a dentist until driven by toothache. I never visited a dentist until my late teens when I had to have dental clearance as part of an application to nursing school.

The dentist I chose proved to be an unfeeling alcoholic. He didn't need an electric drill to clean out a cavity. Tremor of his hand did the job.

His chairside manner so irritated me that despite my diffidence — I hadn't yet developed a protective crust as a consequence of repeated stonewalling from bosses, unaccommodating vendors and bureaucrats — I delivered a powerful elbow to his beer belly, yanked the bib from under my chin, and exited to the street in one smooth procedure.

My second dentist, a New Yorker decades past retirement age, worked out of one room in his third floor apartment. His equally elderly wife, silent in slippers, acted as doorman and receptionist.



THROUGH BIFOCALS
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

He maintained that speed was the cause of drilling agony. He chose not to administer anesthetic except in extreme situations. Instead, while he drilled slowly, he told numbing stories of his nightly expeditions patrolling in squad cars with New York's morality squad.

After the Commish, I moved to Montana where I became the patient of a blond dentist who had recently graduated from dental school to set up

shop near a ski resort. His office gleamed with all their latest high-tech equipment, including a uniformed technician beside each work station like The Price Is Right.

He favoured speed, on the mountain or in his office. His drill whined showering my face with a mist mixed with tooth talc. I imagined his drill rearing out my molar the way a potter's thumb hollows a vessel, leaving an inner rim to secure the filling.

As he worked, he chattered of his latest downhill exploits and plans for the coming weekend. For this Ken Read, administering to my dental health translated directly into lift tickets and lodge rent.

Then we moved to Terrace. I became the patient of a World War II Navy veteran who almost took my mind off the drill with his tales of barrelling through Tokyo in a kamikaze taxi loaded with buddies on shore leave.

He usually crammed my

mouth with cotton, clamps, and suction tip, then sat back on his stool to stare out the window as he wound up his story. I'm sure in his imagination he relived the noisy, smelly scenes he was describing. He had a comedian's knack for making everything funny. I'd nearly choke on his punch lines and cotton.

Eventually, he retired.

Now I entrust my nippers to a dentist half my age and no war experiences to distract me with.

It's been years since I clutched the armrests of a dental chair in fearful anticipation of a sudden jab deep into my jaw, though I still dress as though for an Antarctic expedition even during a July heatwave when the air conditioning is incapacitated.

But it's not the possibility of pain that sends shivers along my arms. It's the thought that forensic pathologists depend on dental x-rays to identify our Mindy Trans.



Saved by the bell? NOT!



MAKING CHANGE while making spending money is Gord Birch, a 17-year-old Caledonia student who works part-time at Safeway as a cashier. Birch has been working since he was 15 and says he enjoys the money and experience he gains at work.

Cash motivates student to work

PERSONAL CHOICE, not necessity, drives Gord Birch to work part-time while going to school.

Birch, a 17-year-old grade 12 student at Caledonia, works as a Safeway cashier between 16-25 hours per week.

As he still lives at home, he said extra cash is the motivating force behind trying to balance studying with working.

"I own a big truck that takes a lot of gas and there's insurance and parts along with that," said Birch. "Plus I like having money for spending on entertainment and doing things with my

friends."

While he sometimes has to work 25 hours a week, Birch said 20 hours is usually more than enough for him to handle.

"On the weeks I work more than usual, it definitely affects my school because I'm tired for my morning classes," he said. "You just have to work around it and make sure you get everything done that needs to get done."

Birch said working gives him a satisfaction school has never provided him with.

"I love working - it's all about being friendly to the customers and doing something practical,"

he said. "It sort of prepares you for what there will be in the world after school."

Getting home from school at 3:30 p.m., grabbing something to eat and doing a half-hour of homework before going to work at 4:30 p.m. is typical day for Birch.

"After working until about 9:30 at night, I just come home, go to bed and do it all over again the next day," he said.

Although he enjoys having his own source of income, he wishes he had more time to spend with his friends.

"I can't really ever see them

during the week because I'm always either working or trying to get my home work done or catching up on my sleep," Birch said.

He has been working part-time since he was 15, first at the Skeena Mall A&W and now at Safeway.

"I'm not really interested in school sports but I can't sit around in one spot like a vegetable — I always have to be doing something and work gives me something to do."

After graduating next June, Birch plans to take a BCIT plumbing apprenticeship.

Principal points finger at changing society

SOCIETAL PRESSURES are leading more and more kids to feel they need to work while going to school, said Caledonia principal Geoff Straker.

"Society tells our kids that they need lots of clothes and vehicles to fit in," said Straker. "They're left with the impression that they must have a job to make money."

While he acknowledges that some students work out of necessity, Straker said the majority of students he sees work because

they want the money.

"I think we really need to ask ourselves why we have changed as a society so much that schooling has a second-class rating," he said. "The reverence with which education is held is lower than it was 10-15 years ago."

He said he sees students choosing to live on their own or become parents at younger and younger ages, two of the reasons some students find it necessary to work.

On top of attending classes 20 hours per week, Straker said the minimum amount of homework for senior secondary students should be 10 hours a week.

"You're looking at a 30-hour job a week just to go to school, and then you add work on top of that?" he said. "I think these kids are trying to do two full-time jobs and I don't think you can do either one successfully at the same time."

At the same time Straker

praises employers for giving students the opportunity to work, he also thinks these employers must be careful when criticizing the school system.

"There is a segment of the workforce that is critical of the students coming out of the system, saying they don't have enough skills and competence," he said. "Yet some of these people are willing to employ students for up to 40 hours a week."

Clarke short of choices

THE CAREFREE school days of a teenager are mythical to Lisa Clarke, an 18-year-old Caledonia student who juggles a full course load with a full-time job.

Between classes, homework and her waitressing job at Denny's, Clarke has a 70-hour work week.

"I don't have a social life at all," she said. "I've completely missed out on having a teenage life — I don't know how long I can keep this up."

Although Clarke now lives at home with her parents, she chose to move out on her own when she was 13 years old.

While she initially tried to stay in school while working part-time at a fast-food restaurant to pay her bills, Clarke said she was unable to keep up with her expenses on part-time wages and dropped out of school.

She continued her schooling through correspondence courses while working full-time but was still swamped with bills.

Add the expenses from a car accident she was found responsible for last November to unpaid bills dating back five years, and Clarke is now struggling.

"I'm 18 years old and I'm \$20,000 in debt," Clarke said. "It's a matter of either dealing with the school or the bill collectors."

After being out of school for five years, Clarke returned to school in grade 10 at Caledonia in September.

Initially she was working a shift that began at 2:00 p.m., causing



LISA CLARKE serves up the coffee during one of her waitressing shifts at Denny's. The 18-year-old works full-time at the restaurant while attending Caledonia full-time.

her to miss the final class of the day.

She said the school was understanding of her situation initially, but she ended up missing too many classes.

"About two weeks ago my teachers were saying they'd have to expel me because I was missing so many of the last classes,"

she said.

She approached her boss at Denny's, Randy Chalifoux, hoping to rearrange her work schedule.

"He was really understanding and we've worked it out so I can start at 3:30 p.m. and work until 11:00 p.m. or so," she said, ad-

ding that she will start alternating a 40-hour week with a 20-hour week.

"I'm bound and determined to graduate in June 1996, no matter how hard it is," Clarke said.

After graduating she wants to complete a degree in nursing at the University of Alberta.

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

Still unanswered questions

An open letter to:
Hon. John Cashore
Minister of Aboriginal Affairs

Dear Sir:

I would like to reiterate the three points I addressed to you at the Oct. 13 open house at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

Firstly, the South Kalum Community Resources Board, which is engaged in the process of assembling a Land Resource Management Plan for the Kalum South Timber Supply Area has a reasonably broad profile of sectoral perspectives at the round table with the exception of First Nations.

We do have a Tsimshian band member from Lax Kw'alaams, Port Simpson, but all other bands and tribal councils owing to other commitments and position stances on resource issues have so far elected not to participate with the board.

We do get a filtered trickle-down of their concerns through a forest service native liaison officer, but not sufficiently enough to grasp a holistic understanding of each nation's perspectives on forest values.

This lack of face to face interactions between First Nations and our board has frustrated the work and indeed compromises the quality of its results.

I stated a personal question concerning the financial settlement of the various land claims throughout B.C. — some 42 at present count. I remain very apprehensive about the constructive good that vast lump sums of cash injected into settlements will achieve in the mid to long term for respective tribal and band council's individual families and constituents.

I can endorse their greater role in co-management and stewarding of the resources, and the strengthening of their community fabric and building blocks such as education, healthcare, infrastructure, language, culture, etc.

If an apportionment of settlement funds could somehow be attached to community to community bridging of trades, vocational, marketing and computing skills in an accountable manner, leaving the details and specifics of the business plans to the First Nations recipients, I would find the process much more conscionable and supportive.

Your 'Resolving Land Claims in B.C.' - Progress Report No. 1 contains the statement "continued access to hunting, fishing and recreational opportunities will be guaranteed" needs further elaboration with respect to free and unfettered access to those activities which were formerly just that on Crown Lands.

These privileges which are inherent to all B.C. citizens and Canadians must not be infringed upon in settled territories (native resource management areas) so contemplated under the current negotiations and those yet to take place.

Your government's recent policy paper on backcountry tenures has stated that proprietary rights to structures and facilities on the land bases and water courses cannot preclude the inviolable right of the public to freely access and travel through these areas.

The understanding is that if actual approved facilities by tenure holders are utilized or in some sort advantaged by the general recreating public, then compensatory cost recovery fees are permissible.

What I do not want to see, especially regarding those persons or groups partaking in non-consumptive recreational pursuits are fees, surcharges, permits, licences or other forms of bureaucracy affecting the unhindered access to natural resource values.

How can you assure myself and many others that native resource management areas will embody this quintessential valued privilege to the recreating public when land claims are being negotiated?

Gerry James Bloomer,
Kitimat, B.C.

Meetings appreciated

Dear Sir:

I would like to thank The Terrace Standard for the meetings presented recently on the subject of First Nations' land claims.

Both sessions were highly informative and provided unprecedented access to pivotal figures in the claims negotiations process.

Judging by the slight attendance at the final session, it is apparent that most Terracites now feel themselves adequately informed on the topic and have few unanswered questions and absolutely no excuses for ignorance.

For its contribution to condition of the body politic, The Standard deserves commendation for its exemplary corporate citizenship. Again, thanks.

John How,
Terrace, B.C.

Help given when needed

Dear Sir:

Although Rwanda reminds us of mankind's cruelty, it also demonstrates how the people of British Columbia respond when they see others in need.

I'm told that Canadians struggle with compassion fatigue and cynicism. Yet the golden rule of "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," seems to live on.

This province gave some \$1,550,560 to help relieve the suffering people of Rwanda. It is an amazing feat in a country struggling out of a recession.

My message is simple. On behalf of the recipients of this help in Rwanda, may I express our deepest gratitude. Your support is helping us locate parents of lost children, assist farmers, provide medical aid and perform a host of other humanitarian activities.

Of course money is not everything, but it is a good indicator of people's attitudes and beliefs about what is important.

J. Don Scott, President,
World Vision Canada,
Mississauga, Ontario

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The Start Flu season

IT'S THE flu season again.

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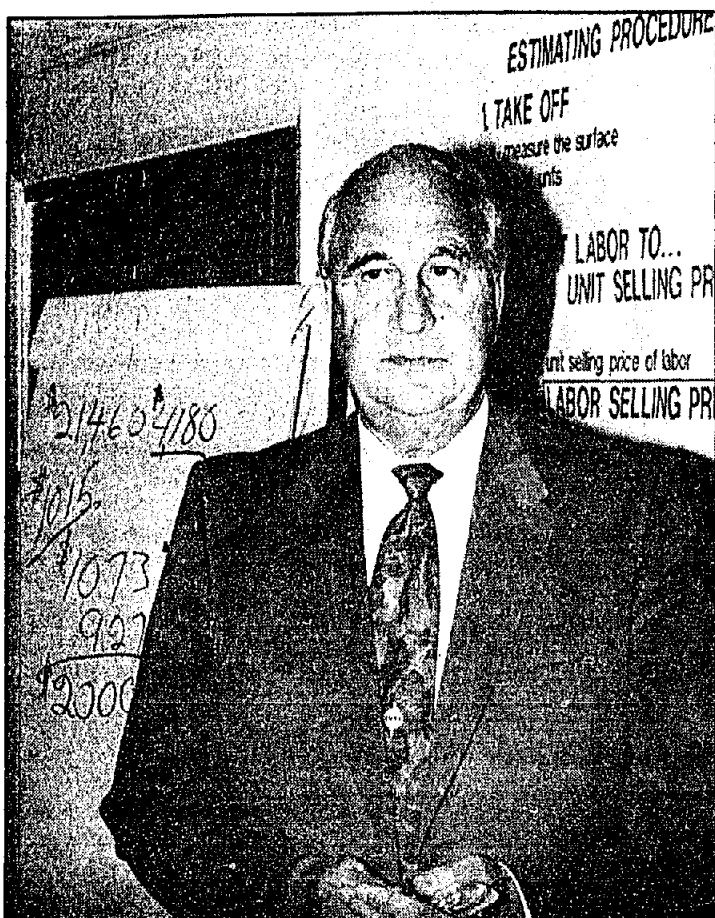
The shots will be given out until December.

Some companies are buying flu shots for their workers. They say that will help cut down on sickness.

The companies also have to hire a nurse to give the shots.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Builders hit the books



TEACHING contractors to be better business people brought Irv Chasen to Terrace last week from Richmond, Virginia. As a part of Proof Management, Chasen has been teaching seminars to contractors since 1972, specializing in cost-accounting. Local contractors took a 10-hour course from Chasen Oct. 18-19.

A GROUP of local homebuilders is two weeks into a rigorous course sponsored by the Canadian Home Builders' Association as part of the continent's first self-certification program.

It's partially in response to government suggestions that it'll bring in certification standards and partly as a way to improve the industry overall.

The group consists of 25 businesses, all of which have had their fees 75 per cent subsidized by the federal government. Each business can register two people.

The course is 124 hours long and covers everything from sales and marketing to the technical end, including the building code.

"Just the building code itself section is 40 hours long," notes city building department official Paul Gipps who helped organize the course through the Skeena Home Builders Association, the local affiliate of the national organization.

"What we're expecting is that if the (provincial) government brings in certification, they will recognize this course," he said.

Successful completion of the course will result in official accreditation for companies and for individuals.

In the case of individual certification, it means they'll be able to transfer that accreditation to future employers.

Gipps said the national home builders association wants to be at the forefront of developing certifications.

That, tied with the association's New Home Warranty Program, is to bring about a greater degree of stability within the industry and a great degree of comfort for customers and for mortgage lenders, he said.

"More and more banks are saying they want that warranty program as a condition of lending," Gipps added.

Terrence is one of four provincial locations to offer the course. The other places are Prince George, Kamloops and Vancouver.

Instructors are coming from all over North America. The course is scheduled for a January completion.

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Out & About

THE LOCAL owner of the Uniglobe travel agency here has been named that company's rookie of the year.

Diane Francis, who opened the agency last year, received the award at a Uniglobe fall conference in Kelowna recently.

The award is presented yearly to new agency owners for sales, training and motivation.

"Next year, following our customer service strategy, we will be a Uniglobe star agency," said Francis in her acceptance speech at the conference.

She also noted the efforts of her employees during the agency's first year.

There are more than 1,000 Uniglobe agencies in Canada, the United States, Japan, the United Kingdom, Belgium and Luxembourg. Openings are planned next year in Germany and in Australia.

More than six years of service as the Skeena district highways manager ended with the transfer to Victoria of John Newhouse.

He's now working in the ministry's maintenance branch section. Ministry official Laurie Fulford is replacing Newhouse temporarily.

The job won't be filled permanently for two years.

Instead, the ministry is looking for four employees to each take on the job as a training assignment for six-month periods.

The idea, says the ministry, is to provide a training opportunity for one of its more senior positions.

Mining industry spending increased marginally from 1992 to

1993, a Price Waterhouse report on the state of the industry says.

In 1992 the industry spent \$2.59 billion rising to \$2.63 billion the next year.

At the same time, the industry paid \$347 million in taxes and other charges to three levels of government.

Direct taxes increased but payments to government related to employment dropped between 1992 and 1993 because overall industry employment also dropped.

There were 8,899 people working directly for the mining industry in 1993.

Exploration and development expenditures rose between 1992 and 1993, notes Price Waterhouse, but says most of the increase was due to the Eskay Creek development.

Terry Morris has turned from airlines to small business.

The former Canadian Airlines manager here has now opened Brass and Bullet, a recreational shooting supply business in Thornhill.

"It's been a long time dream to do this and my retirement from Canadian Airlines became the time to do it," said Morris.

He bought an older home and renovated it for the business location.

Morris is not only the owner, he's the only employee.

Biz fair Nov. 5

TABLES ARE rapidly being booked for next month's business fair sponsored by the Terrace Home-based Business Association.

As of late last week, only six out of 26 available sales tables remained open, said association spokesman Eileen Toovey.

The fair takes place Nov. 5 at the arena banquet room and is one of two annual events put on by the association.

"We have some out-of-towners this year — from Smithers, Kitimat, Hazelton and a Prince Rupert one, too," said Toovey.

The fee for one table is \$35 while two tables can be rented for \$55 and a half a table for \$25.

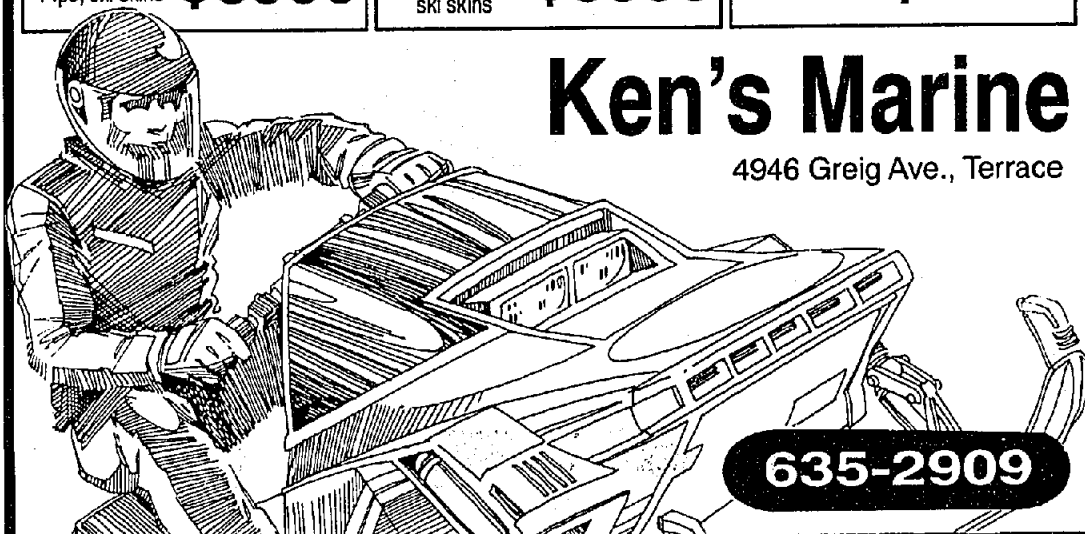
Toovey's phone number is 635-9415 for further information.

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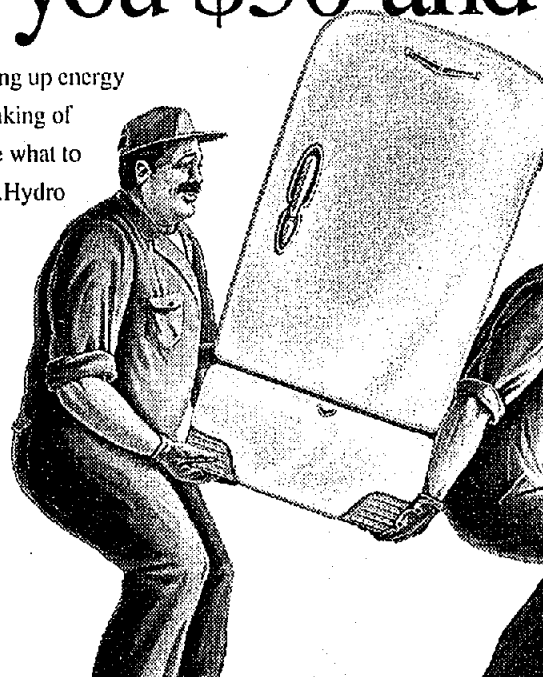
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Plea entered

THE YOUTH charged in the murders of Yvon and Jean Gosselin has pleaded not guilty.

The 15-year-old boy is being held in custody until Nov. 10 when a date for a preliminary hearing is set.

Also charged is George Bliss Hawthorne, 28. His preliminary hearing begins May 1.

Hawthorne and the youth — who cannot be identified under the Young Offenders Act — were charged after a witness led police to the partially buried body of 25-year-old Yvon Gosselin near the Terrace airport. He had been shot twice with a crossbow.

RCMP began their investigation after the stabbed body of 66-year-old Jean Gosselin was found in the ashes of his Thornhill home Sept. 26.

The charges allege Hawthorne and the youth killed the man's son on Sept. 10.

The preliminary hearings will be held to determine whether there is sufficient evidence to proceed to trial.

Fire protection vote set for rural people

RESIDENTS OF several areas adjacent to the city of Terrace will go to referendum on fire protection Saturday, Dec. 3.

"That's great news," said Paul Gipps, organizer of the petition which led to the proposed deal between residents and the city.

The areas affected are those immediately to the north of the municipal boundary, Braun's Island, Little Island and New Remo.

The North Terrace area is an irregular shape bordered by the Kalum River to the west. The northernmost point is one district lot north of where Deep Creek flows into the Kalum. Terrace Mountain marks the southeastern corner.

Noting there had been several attempts to get fire protection over the past 20 years, Gipps said this was the first to make it to a vote.

"And it'll pass," he predicted.

That was based on a door-to-door canvas to draw up the petition during which he had found unanimous support for the proposal.

The fire protection proposal

would see Terrace's fire department look after administration and provide one pumper fire truck while the Thornhill department would provide a pumper/tanker and tanker.

Start up costs are estimated at \$10,000 and operating costs at \$60,000 per year.

Residents would pay for the service on the basis of the assessed value of their homes. In the case of an \$80,000 home, that amounts to \$32 for start up and \$194 for operating costs.

However, those costs will be more than offset by the savings in fire insurance. A report from regional district administration indicated those savings would be approximately \$340 for that same \$80,000 home.

It also noted insurance underwriters were prepared to provide coverage at the reduced rates to any property that is within eight miles of the fire hall.

Voting takes place at Clarence Michiel elementary school 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday Dec. 3.

There will also be advance poll Wednesday, Nov. 23, also 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., in the Kitimat-Stikine regional district offices located at 4545 Lazelle Ave.

Those wishing to act as scrutineers at the vote should contact chief elections officer Elaine Johnson at 635-2965 or her deputy, John France, at 635-7251.



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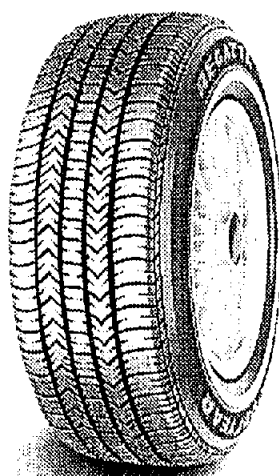


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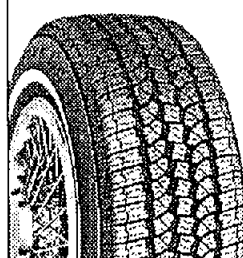


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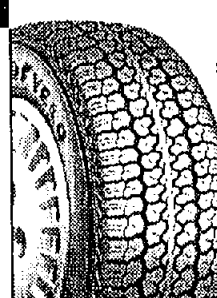
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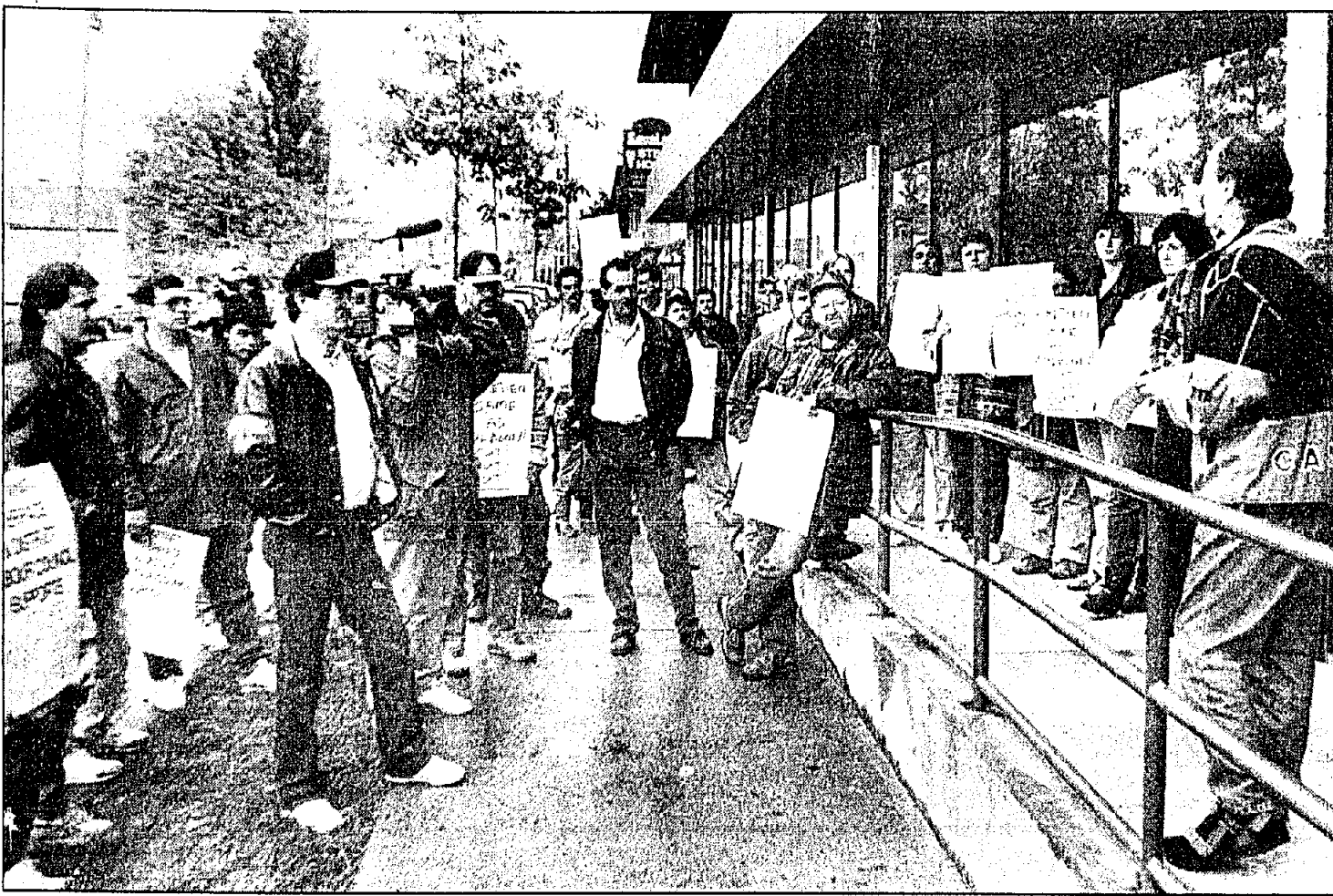
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SMALL GROUP of area union members listened to speech by local labour leader Norm Lavallee Saturday. He said proposed changes to unemployment insurance will bring hardships to seasonal workers living in the north.

Fears raised for workers over proposed UI change

PROPOSED CHANGES to unemployment insurance threaten northwest residents who depend upon seasonal work, the president of the Terrace-Kitimat and District Labour Council told a small demonstration in front of the Canada Employment Centre here Oct. 22.

"I can't stress how serious this is and we've got to do something about it," said Norm Lavallee to union members and others from Terrace and Kitimat.

He said the proposed cuts will reduce unemployment insurance payments to as low as 50 per cent, reduce the amount of weeks people can collect unemployment insurance and increase the number of work weeks required to qualify for payments.

"Seasonal workers will be affected the most," said Lavallee. "Forestry, construction and fishing. Treeplanters, fruit growers. All will be hit."

He added that the proposed changes will require that those who do collect undergo mandatory training and also perform community service work.

Lavallee said the federal Liberal government is taxing workers while giving breaks for businesses and rich families.

The amount is in the billions, enough to take care of the federal deficit, he said.

"And whose bearing the brunt

of this? You all know it's all of us," Lavallee continued.

He noted that tax freedom day for businesses is in January while for taxpayers, it's Aug. 6.

"Whose getting the tax break here?" Lavallee added.

The rally is one of many planned across Canada up until

the end of this week.

One was held in Vancouver yesterday and there's one planned for Prince Rupert Oct. 29.

They're being held in response to the latest proposed changes to the unemployment insurance system as announced by the federal government.

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These latest proposals are to be subject of cross-country discussion meetings.

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NISGA'A TREATY TALKS

Precedent biggest hurdle

THE BIGGEST HURDLE in negotiating a Nisga'a treaty is the precedent it will set across B.C., according to the federal government's chief treaty negotiator.

David Osborn, speaking to about 50 local people at a public forum here last week, said reaching a deal with the Nisga'a might be relatively easy if that was all they had to worry about.

"It would be OK if we were just dealing with the Nisga'a," Osborn said. "But we aren't. We have to ask what would be the implications of that settlement if it were transmitted to other claimed areas across B.C."

He called the goal of reaching agreement-in-principle by spring "ambitious."

"There will be no agreement unless all the subjects are agreed upon," he said. "And there will be no deal at any price."

The Nisga'a claim 25,000 square kilometres extending from the lower Nass to Stewart and

beyond Meziadin to the headwaters of the Nass.

But Osborn again made it clear the government is only prepared to give up a small fraction of that.

"We have to preserve the authority of the Crown on the vast majority of the territory."

Asked what a Nisga'a government in the Nass would look like, he said that it will "look more like a municipal government than anything else."

Terrace mayor Jack Talstra asked Osborn whether the federal negotiating team will consider adding a municipal representative in the same way the province has committed.

Osborn responded that it's more appropriate for the province to add municipal representatives, because municipalities are created by authority of the province.

The relationship between municipalities and the federal government is much more distant, he said.



David Osborn

But he did say the federal government is seriously considering opening a regional treaty information office in Terrace.

The goal, he said, would be to have a member of the federal negotiating team in the Nisga'a

talks based in Terrace.

That person would be able to provide information and collect opinions and ideas from people about the Nisga'a deal.

And that person could also give information on other treaties the federal government is negotiating with other groups in the region.

"I hope to have an answer for you soon on that," Osborn said.

Osborn offered no apologies for the confidentiality with which the negotiations have taken place.

"This is a big, unwieldy, complex business and it requires an unwieldy consultative process," he said.

If an agreement-in-principle is reached, he said, it will be released for public comment.

It could take another year to 18 months after that, Osborn predicted, to reach a final agreement, which would be taken to the legislature for debate and approval or rejection.

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Record forest fires

WITH THE 1994 fire season officially over, the forest service has confirmed this year saw a record number of blazes across the province.

There were a total of 4,068 fires between Apr. 15 and Oct. 15 and fire fighting costs hit \$79 million.

Lightning caused seven out of every 10 fires, with the storm of Aug. 3-5 being responsible for 1,200 blazes throughout the province.

However, the good news was the amount of forest burned was only about half the 10-year average.

In the Prince Rupert forest region there were 224 fires which burned 741ha. Only two fires continued to burn as of last week.

The northwest escaped the worst of the fire season.

Extreme hot weather in southern parts of the province helped fuel fires that took place down there.

One of the worst blazes took place just outside of Penticton.

Residents of Penticton suburbs were evacuated at the height of the fire.

Society zeroing in on native students

LOCAL PARENTS are forming a society to help decide how \$1.5 million should be spent on native students in public schools.

This isn't new money but it is money that was used before for programs not tied specifically to native students, said Mae Derrick, who has been helping set up parent meetings.

The plan for a society follows an education ministry directive that specific programs should be taken in aboriginal language instruction, aboriginal culture and support for native students such as tutors and counselors.

"It can't be used, for example, to lower class sizes," Derrick said of the new guidelines.

Correspondence from the education ministry indicates that substantially less money is being spent on native students than what is being allotted.

It also indicates that native students appear to do worse and have a higher drop out rate when compared to their peers.

The ministry says that specific programs for native students should be decided upon with the consent of parents and of the native community.

In meetings held so far, Derrick said parents are concerned that students are being promoted to higher grades without first completing lower grade requirements.

"There are kids that are at a Grade 8 level but read at a Grade 2 level," Derrick added.

She said that some of that may be addressed by public schools going back to letter grades and away from the province's controversial Year 2000 system.

Parents also feel there should be more cross cultural training, more anti-racism education and native representation on the school board.

About half of the native students in School District 88 — which also takes in the Hazeltons, Kitwanga and Stewart — live in Terrace and area.

And about one in five students in Terrace and area are native.

In Terrace, E.T. Kenney and Clarence Michiel schools have the largest number of native students at 55 and 32 per cent respectively.

Caledonia has a native popula-

tion of approximately 17 per cent.

There are two part time cultural training teacher positions in local schools, two full time and one part time home-school coordinators, an after school tutoring program at the Kermode Friendship Centre and plans for a similar program at Kitsumkalum.

The parents meet again Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. at the Kermode Friendship Centre on Kalum. More information is available from Mae Derrick at the centre. The phone number is 635-4906.

That connection between the school district and parents in the Hazelton area is to take place through the Gitksan Wet'suwet'en Education Society.

That's an established group which has been working in that area for years.

RECEIVING APPLICATIONS FOR THE NORTHWEST INTERIM REGIONAL HEALTH BOARD

The Board is currently being formed as part of the Ministry of Health's "New Directions" Program. The Board will cover Dease Lake, Hazelton, Houston, Kitimat, Prince Rupert, Queen Charlotte Islands, Smithers, Stewart, Terrace, and the surrounding areas. Members of the areas listed are invited to apply for appointment by the Minister of Health to the Board. All members will serve as volunteers, although reimbursement for approved expenses will be available.

The purpose of the Board is to develop a health plan for the region, prepare budgets for submission to the Ministry, and deliver regional health services according to standards set by the Ministry. Work of the Board will be done through the assistance of employees.

The purpose of the Ministerial appointments to this Board are to ensure:

- participation by traditionally under represented groups;
- that the Board has members with experience in health care governance;
- a regional perspective within the Board;
- inclusion of a wide spectrum of sectors.

Individuals wishing to have their names submitted to the Minister for consideration are requested to submit an application on or before November 7, 1994. The Minister will be considering names submitted from a number of sources.

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Terrace has been best bet for real estate in the north

RESIDENTIAL REAL estate has proven to be a better investment in Terrace than in either Kitimat or Prince Rupert over the past 20 years, indicates a report of a local appraisal company.

Average sale prices in Terrace went up by more than 300 per cent from 1974 to 1994 compared to 200 per cent in Kitimat and 242 per cent in Prince Rupert, says Lane Appraisals Ltd.

The report also states that the cost of renting has gone up the most in Prince Rupert — by 300 per cent compared to 228 per cent in Kitimat and 287 per cent in Terrace.

In dollar terms, the average sale price of a home in Terrace is now \$108,000 compared to \$33,000 in 1974.

Prince Rupert's average sale price is now \$94,000 compared to \$38,000 in 1974 while Kitimat's average sales price on Skeena Street, for example, is now \$65,000 compared to \$31,500 in 1974.

Average household income has risen about the same, in the low 500 per cent range, for each of the cities over the 20-year period.

But given the increase in sales prices over the same period, it's become more expensive — when compared to house prices — to buy one in Terrace than in the other two cities.

Average household income using Statistics Canada 1991 figures for Terrace is listed at \$55,000 while it's \$57,000 in Prince Rupert and \$57,000 in Kitimat.

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A five-acre parcel on the Bench fetched \$18,500 in 1974 but now costs \$65,000.

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\$10,000 per acre compared to \$3,500 in 1974.

A Soucie Ave. home in the Horseshoe that cost \$40,000 in 1974 will now cost \$115,000 while a home on Weber Ave. now costs \$70,000 compared to \$23,500 in 1974.

About the only factor that hasn't changed is the mortgage rate.

A typical five-year rate in 1974 was 10.5 per cent compared to 10.75 per cent today.

Housing market still strong

REAL ESTATE sales figures may be down but it's not a sign the market's slowing, says a spokesman for the Northwest Real Estate Board.

Instead, says Verne Ferguson, the supply of available homes has yet to reach the demand.

"There are fewer homes available. There's just about nothing in the \$120,000 range. It's pretty tight," he said.

Ferguson was commenting on official sales figures for the Multiple Listing Service of the Northwest Real Estate Board.

For August, those figures indicate 43 sales of northwestern homes compared to 63 for August of 1993.

The average price for August was listed at \$96,000 compared to \$90,000 for the same month last year.

Ferguson pointed out those figures apply to all of northwestern B.C. and that the Terrace and area market continues strong.

He also said exclusive listings, those which are held by individual agencies and not placed with the Multiple Listing Service, are not counted as part of the board's overall sales figures.

"Quite a few of those exclusives don't make it to the board level and we don't keep track of those," Ferguson added.

Despite whatever official figures may indicate, Ferguson pointed out that prices continue to rise.

That's because sale prices have yet to reach what it costs to build homes.

"You're looking at at least \$95 a square foot, if not \$100 a square

foot to build. Sale prices aren't at that replacement level," he said.

And although the residential housing construction industry is strong, there haven't been a large number of spec homes — those built without first having an owner lined up — or subdivisions developed, Ferguson said.

"We're not overbuilding for the market, so we can expect selling prices to remain strong. It really is a case of supply and demand," he added.

"We hear that in some cities where there is overbuilding the market is taking a bit of a beating," said Ferguson.

"I like to feel that here we're just plugging along. Prices will probably continue to go up with no major jumps and no major drops," he said.

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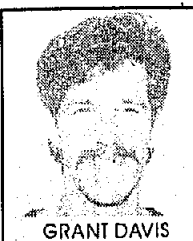


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Fireworks warning

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Violations will result in the seizure of fireworks and prosecution, add the RCMP. "Fireworks/firecrackers are dangerous and responsible for numerous permanent injuries each year," states an RCMP press release.

Bridge work completed

TWO MAJOR highway projects at Gitseguecla east of here on Hwy16 are finished, says the highways ministry.

Both projects, constructing a two-lane overpass with walkway over top of the highway to connect the two sides of the village and replacing the concrete deck of a bridge across the Kisequecla River, started last year.

And both were completed ahead of schedule, says the ministry. The overpass project cost \$850,000 while the bridge deck replacement cost an estimated \$1.7 million.

The bridge work was done by Cortez Construction of Kamloops, the same company that has the contract to build a one-lane vehicle bridge across the Nass River in the Nass Valley to Gitwinksihkw.

Greens give thumbs up

MEMBERS OF the Green Party in northwestern B.C. say they're happy with the return of Green Party members to the federal German parliament. The German Greens will have 47 of the 656 seats in the German Bundestag.

"A result like this will be a big boost to B.C. Greens who are preparing for the upcoming provincial election," said Prince Rupert resident Peter Mehling who was Skeena's Green candidate in the 1993 federal election.

Shoulders targeted

A HIGHWAYS ministry test to increase the visibility of highway shoulders in bad weather continues in northwestern B.C. with new markings between Terrace and Prince Rupert.

A test already completed on the highway between Kitimat and Terrace found that new markings were about as visible as the system currently used.

"Extreme weather conditions in the north make highway safety our number one concern," said highways minister Jackie Pement.

Motorists will be asked, by questionnaire, about the effectiveness of the test.

Airport meeting

MORE INFORMATION on the federal government's plan to get out of the small airport business should be forthcoming next month at a conference in Vancouver.

The Vancouver International Airport Authority, the agency which now runs that facility, is hosting a conference for other airports in B.C.

"We have been a local authority for two and a half years and I think our experience can benefit communities that are preparing to take over management of their airport from Ottawa," says Vancouver airport authority president David Emerson.

Invited are airport, civic and business officials from 26 B.C. airport communities.

City won't ease its parking rules

CITY COUNCILLORS are taking a hard line with a developer who wants parking restrictions on a downtown lot eased.

Wayne Braid's company MiWay Holdings wants city approval to build a two-storey retail/office building with two apartments on top of the lot of the former Quarterdeck Restaurant.

City parking regulations require 12 parking spots for the proposed use, but Braid wants to proceed with just four parking spaces on site.

That's not good enough, councillors said at last Thursday's planning committee meeting.

They decided they want to see eight to 10 spaces attached to that site, and will tell Braid to go back to the drawing board.

Councillor Gordon Hull said he doesn't want to stifle economic development in that area, but said council has to take a stand to begin addressing the parking shortage in town.

"How many times has the Chamber of Commerce come here and razzed us about doing nothing on parking," he

demand. "If we allow something like this to go ahead we're only compounding the problem. You have to start somewhere."

"Four spaces is just way too low," added councillor David Hull.

He also said allowing the property owner to lease spaces in a parking lot elsewhere may not be the solution.

Rental lots may disappear in the future and be replaced by other developments, David Hull said.

"Then what do you do?" he asked.

Planner Jack Hepplewhite said a bylaw may allow the new building to operate under the looser parking restrictions that applied to the Quarterdeck building.

He said the city is seeking legal advice to determine whether they can override the arrangement for the previous building.

The city is checking out a series of options to open up more parking lots in town.

The city is also moving to extend one-hour parking restrictions to the south side of Lakelse Ave. from Kalum St. to Apsley.

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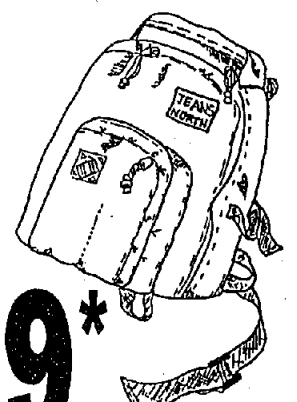
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Library on right money raising road

THE CAMPAIGN to raise money for the Terrace Public Library's expansion hasn't yet officially begun and it's already raised nearly \$28,000.

"We had one anonymous donation of \$5,000," said library board spokesman George Clark. "That's just tremendous."

That bodes well for reaching the goal — \$80,000 over two years.

Serious fund-raising gets underway in November, with the printing of a brochure about the library.

That plus a letter soliciting money will be sent to corporations and area businesses.

They will also distribute envelopes to patrons asking them to "Remember the Library at Christmas".

"We're about nine-months through the year and the library has run an absolutely bare bones budget," he added.

Conferences and travel were eliminated this year, and acquisitions were cut back to help raise more money.

Patrons can contribute money to the library directly at the front counter, Clark added.

They also hope to raise money at some events they're hosting in the coming months.

The first such event takes place in mid-November, when the library hosts a talk by CBC commentator and author Gwynn Dyer.

Clark said they may continue to raise money even after the \$80,000 goal is reached to get things like air conditioning and a book security system.

"Those things aren't included in the expansion, so if we want them, we're going to have to raise money for them."

The library needs to raise the money for items that were cut out of its expansion project.

Those items were eliminated to bring the project in line with the budget set aside for the expansion.

Most of the expansion money comes from a set amount authorized for borrowing by taxpayers and by a fixed provincial grant.



CHILDREN'S LIBRARIAN Holly Nguyen keeps the mercury moving upwards on the library's fund-raising thermometer. The fund now has \$28,000 after receiving an anonymous \$5,000 donation. The goal is set at \$80,000.

Terrace court report

HERE ARE convictions resulting from recent cases heard in Terrace provincial court:

August 26

Bernard Romeo Desjardins was convicted of assault. He was sentenced to 14 days in jail and one year on probation.

George Leslie Monahan was convicted of assault. He was given fined \$200 and placed on probation for one year.

David Samuel Gladstone pleaded guilty to narcotic possession. He was fined \$300.

August 31

Cecilia Bernadette Clayton pleaded guilty to theft under \$1,000. Clayton was given a suspended sentence, six months on probation, and was ordered to serve 25 hours community work service.

September 7

Vernon Christopher Stephens pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance and was fined \$75.

September 16

Gerry Joseph Johns pleaded guilty to two counts of theft under \$1,000, possession of stolen property, fraudulently obtaining transportation, and escaping lawful custody. He was sentenced to six months in prison.

Darlene A. Seymour was convicted of driving with a blood-alcohol level over the legal limit of 0.08. She was sentenced to 30 days in jail and is prohibited from driving for one year.

Jeffrey Brian Quock pleaded guilty to breach of probation. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Ted Jerry Watts pleaded guilty to narcotic possession and was fined \$100.

September 20

Daniel John Schweng pleaded guilty to assault and was sentenced to nine months on probation.

Wendell Everett Williams pleaded guilty to two counts of theft under \$1,000. He was sentenced to six days in jail.

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Gordon Marcel May was convicted of assault and was fined \$300.

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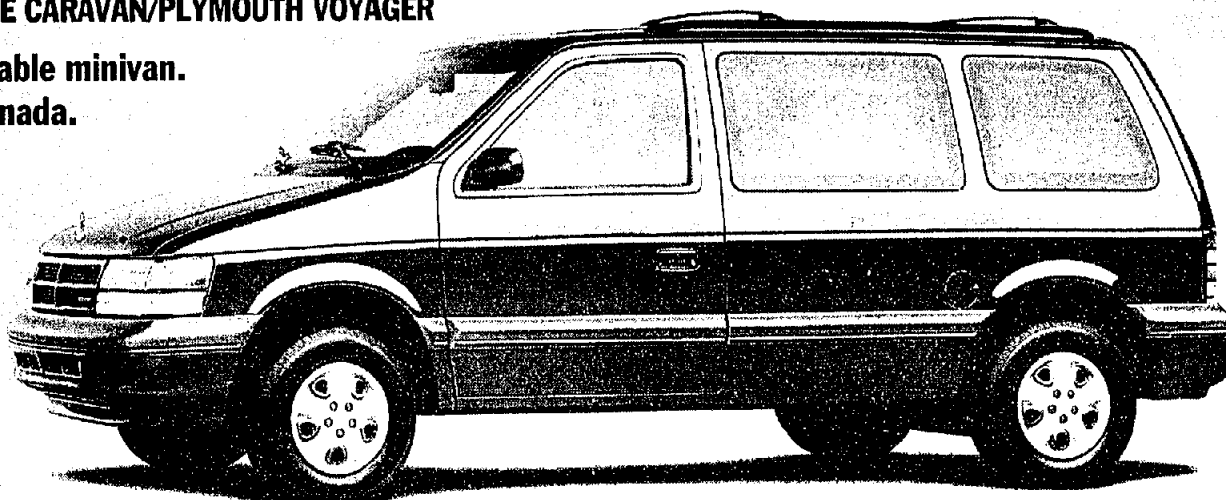


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R.D. In Brief

Call to extend park swim area

REGULATIONS prohibiting or restricting the use of motorised water craft on Lakesle Lake are not yet needed, says the Kitimat-Stikine regional district.

However, it is asking B.C. Parks to keep them further away from lake park beaches.

At the moment the boundaries for those parks — Furlong Bay, the Lakesle Lake picnic site and Gruchy's beach — extend out into the lake for a distance of five chains (110yds.) from the high water mark. The district wants that doubled to 220yds. and from the low water mark with all craft banned from that roped off area.

The recommendation is intended to avoid swimmer-motor craft conflicts in high use areas such as the parks.

By-law enforcement on the way

THE NUMBER of unsightly premises in Thornhill is increasing because public perception is the regional district does not enforce its by-laws, an administration report admits.

But all that will soon change. The district has agreed to contract out its by-law enforcement in that community.

Directors agreed the district should first attempt to hire the city of Terrace's by-law enforcement arm. If, as administrator Bob Marcellin suggested, that proves impossible, the district will hire its own enforcement officer.

While taking action against unsightly premises is expected to be the major part of the enforcement officer's job, monitoring building projects to ensure adherence to by-laws will also get attention.

That latter is now in the hands of the planning department but the report concedes staff don't do enough of it "due to workload priorities or lack of desire for enforcement proceedings beyond voluntary compliance."

And it points out voluntary compliance has proved ineffective either because projects are too far advanced by the time an infraction is discovered, owners have deliberately contravened the by-laws because they know the district doesn't enforce them or "because the owner does not care if by-laws exist."

Enforcement of the Dog Control by-law would remain in the hands of the current domestic animal protection officer.

Thumbs down on gravel pit

DIRECTORS HAVE recommended rejection of a request to renew a gravel pit licence of occupation.

In objecting to the request, the planning committee noted applicant Erhard Diessner had held the licence for eight years without developing a pit. It also queried his need for the pit since he was neither a contractor nor builder.

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Well recently I decided to take the time to be a home town tourist. Instead of shopping for necessities, I went browsing for the fun of it.

I know — another vacation already? So soon after summer vacation? Call it research. Any excuse will do.

And so, I went browsing. Just for an hour or so each afternoon.

Blue sky, majestic mountains, nice setting for a vacation. The weather was sunny and mild on day one of my research, always an important factor during any vacation.

Looking through the eyes of a Terrarist (Terrace tourist), it was easy to see the sort of things you write on postcards to send back home.

And that's one of the things I did on day one. Dipping in and out of shops I bought some postcards, but not to send off in the mail.

In my scrapbooks I have postcards tucked away from almost every place I've ever visited but few or none from the places I've lived.

So into my scrapbook went postcards of — what else, a Kermodei bear, snow-capped and glacial mountains, a rainbow arching over a swollen river. And a souvenir or two as well. What Terrarist has a Terrace mug, what Terrarist doesn't?

I visited the Terrace Art Gallery, too, which I never seem to have time for.

When I visit the public library, it's a quick dash in, a quick dash out, and nary a glance downstairs at the latest exhibit. But vacation research provided the time. I was impressed.

After a pause in a little restaurant I had never tried before I was treated to a personalized tour of "the local brewery."

Not exactly a big-name national brewery, and not likely to show up on my "to do" list either — it was a vacation bonus. And it was fun.

A lot of little pleasures added up to equal a refreshing afternoon.

Day two dawned wet. I donned rain gear. A good day, maybe, for mall walking. I bobbed in and out of shops, took the time to look, stopped to chat with friends I bumped into and hadn't seen in ages... I bought a box of fudge.

The rain let up a bit so I ventured down main street. Each little shop I explored like a gallery: admire but don't touch, browse but don't buy. I broke down at one shop. After that it was easier. Bills began to pass from my purse like they belonged to a true tourist. Dangerous. It was time for a break.

A decadent dessert at a restaurant renowned around town for its decadent desserts (one of the advantages of being a local Terrarist is that I already know where all the good places are, if only I had time for such indulgences; ah, but which I do have time while I'm a Terrarist).

With an attitude of live today, diet tomorrow, I ended the second day of my vacation with no regrets.

The next day I decided to walk off the previous day's indulgences and browsed through a few out-of-the-way shops.

Day four I explored a different part of town again sampling shops I usually don't have time for, only look for what's on shopping list, buy it and scam. But I was on vacation. So I paused and indulged and enjoyed.

The last day of my vacation was sort of a walkabout, my last chance to leisurely enjoy my town before it's back to work, business as usual.

The fudge I bought at the beginning of my vacation is gone, but in my kitchen cupboard is a mug with a Kermodei bear on it. And filling a few pages of my scrapbook are postcards, pamphlets, and brochures I gathered during my home town vacation.

You know, one of the best things about vacationing in Terrace is I can do it anytime, and often as I choose.

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■ Remembrance

THE ROYAL Canadian Legion held a dedication ceremony Sunday, Oct. 16 to unveil a headstone at the municipal cemetery commemorating Terrace's war dead. As the bugler played the Last Post, the colour party lowered their flags (above). Then, as the crowd stood, heads bowed, Terrace Pipes and Drums pipe major Audrey Kerr struck up a lament on the bagpipes. The headstone marks that part of the cemetery where the vets were laid to rest.



FIGHTING OFF FEAR

Program helps victims regain dignity, confidence

BRANDY Alexander still nervously remembers the day a year ago when she walked in on two burglars in her home.

The thieves fled, but the incident left the 12-year-old girl emotionally scarred.

"She was really shaken up and really scared — scared to stay at home alone," says Brandy's mother, Sandy. "She'd hear people coming up the stairs."

"It changed her from a brave little girl into one who was afraid of her own shadow."

Until then, Sandy had never heard of the Terrace Victims Assistance Program.

The police sent a volunteer from the program over to the Alexanders' house to talk to Brandy.

"They came over right away," recalls Sandy. "They had three or four sessions with her to help her get over it."

The support she got from the volunteers completely turned her around, says Sandy.

"They helped her out a heck of a lot."

But it didn't end there.

Program volunteers helped Brandy get ready to testify in court against the burglars.

They explained the court process and talked her through what her part would be on the witness stand.

The thieves ended up pleading guilty, so she didn't have to testify. But she would have been ready if called upon.

Now 13 and much more confident, Brandy owes a lot to the Terrace Victims Assistance Program, says Sandy.

"They were just tremendous," she says. "I'd do anything I can to help out the program."

Brandy's is just one of the cases the program has worked on in the last year.

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"We deal with everything the police deal with," says program coordinator Jan Le Francois.

They do their best to deal with the stress they're exposed to in the work.

But Le Francois says it's also tremendously rewarding when they manage to help someone.

"When you see that you've helped somebody to regain some of their own personal power — that to me is probably the most rewarding thing," she says.

The program operates out of an office at the Terrace RCMP detachment.

Cases are frequently referred to them by police officers there.

It's a low-profile operation, but one that provides a big service to the area.

They don't have a lot of volunteers and can always use more.

Anyone who wants to find out more about the program or undergo training as a volunteer can contact Jan Le Francois at 638-0333.



OLGA POWER was named top victim assistance volunteer in B.C. for 1994 at a conference Oct. 15.

Olga named top volunteer

VICTIMS ASSISTANCE volunteer Olga Power has been named B.C.'s outstanding victim services volunteer for 1994 for her work with the Terrace Victims Assistance Program.

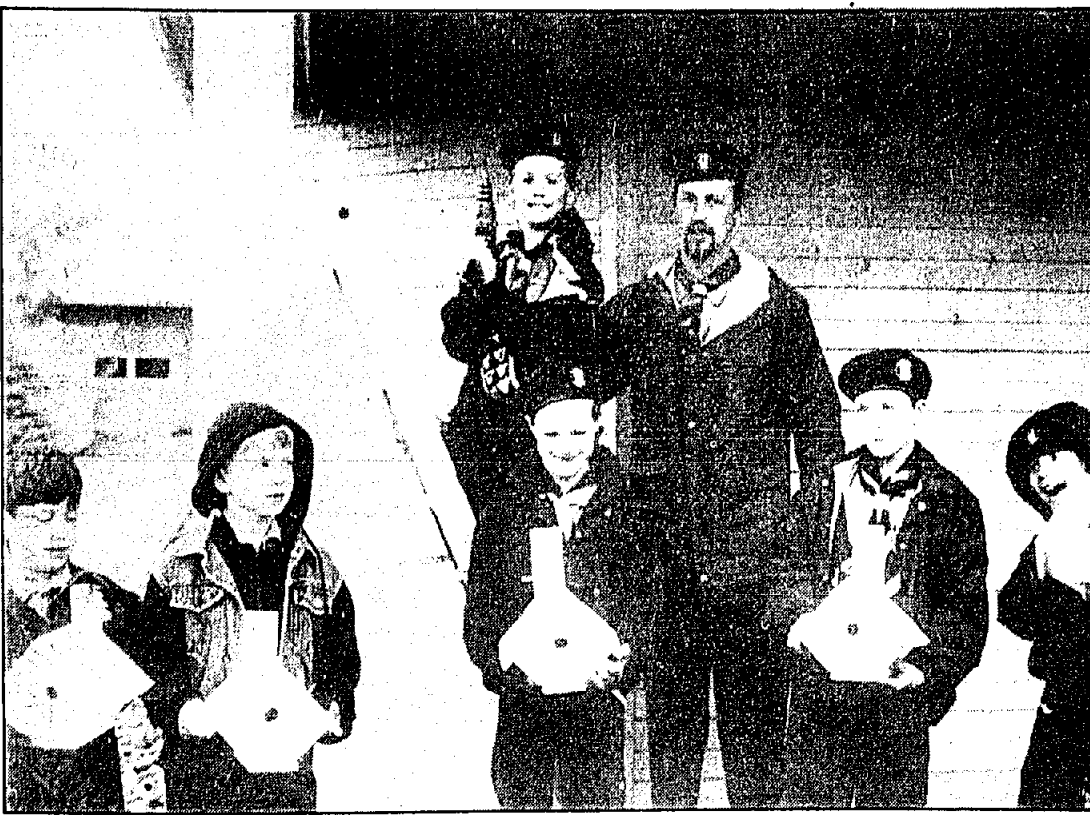
The award is presented each year by the B.C. Association of Police Affiliated Victim Witness Services.

The announcement came and a

plaque was given to Power at the association's annual conference in Vancouver Oct. 15.

About 450 delegates from 65 volunteer centres across the province were there.

TVAP organizer Jan Le Francois has also been named to the association's provincial board of directors.



Cub creations

TERRACEVIEW LODGE got a welcome addition of 25 birdhouses built and installed by members of the 1st Terrace Cubs. The birdhouses have been distributed throughout the grounds, and there's one visible from indoors at the end of each corridor in the seniors' home. It's hoped the houses will attract more birds to Terraceview. Donations from local businesses helped make the project possible. That's Cameron Gellatly and leader Ron Gellatly (back row) and at front are Arthur Thomsen, Brent Webb, Justin Unrau, Kristian Gough and Johnathon Derrick.

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Around Town

Nisga'a calendar goes on sale

THE LANDSCAPE and people of the Nass Valley will be featured in a 1995 calendar that will be in stores soon.

Published by the Nisga'a Tribal Council, the calendar is entitled *Nisga'a: People of the Nass River* and will retail for \$14.95.

In addition to colour photographs for each month of the year, the calendar contains historical and present day information about the Nisga'a.

There's also an explanation of *Ayukhl Nisga'a*, the 10 basic laws under which the Nisga'a are governed.

The calendar is a follow-up to publication of a coffee table book last year which had the same title.

It features more photographs by Gary Fiegehen, whose photos also appeared in the coffee table book.

Trick or eat, say churches

INSTEAD OF trick-or-treating or partying, church youth groups here will be going door-to-door on Halloween collecting donations for the Terrace Churches Food Bank.

The youth will be meeting at the Pentecostal Church on 3511 Eby St. at 6:15 p.m. on Saturday night and then will spread out throughout Terrace to collect food for those in need. Any teen interested in helping out is urged to attend.

The teens will be identifiable by a small, orange pumpkin badge worn on their jackets.

If no teen comes to your door and you are interested in donating to the food bank, please drop off your donation at the Terrace Pentecostal Assembly.

For more info, call Darcy McAlister at 635-2434.

Kids' coat donations accepted

TWO DRYCLEANING establishments are once again accepting donations of winter coats for adults and children.

They'll be cleaned and repaired and then given to the Salvation Army for distribution during its Christmas hamper program, says dry cleaner John Helghington.

"The program's called 'Coats for Kids' but it's also for adults," said Helghington who has been doing this for five years.

Donations will be accepted beginning Nov. 1 and lasting until Nov. 12 at Richards on Emerson or Spotless Cleaners on Lakelse.

Helghington said the program resulted in 200 coats being donated last year and the year before.

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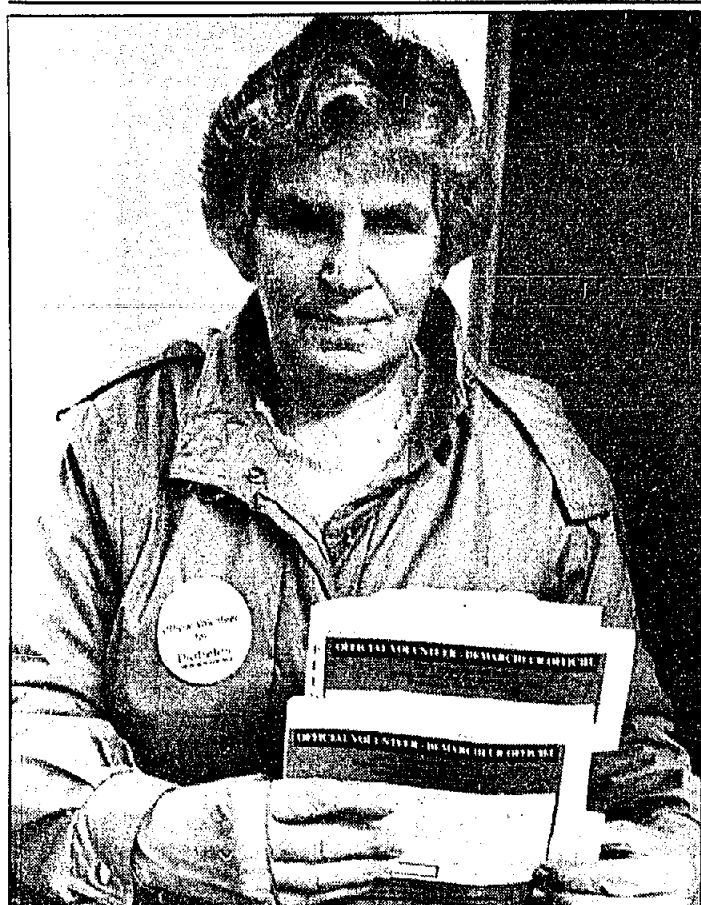
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Around Town



JANE BRAAM and other volunteers with the Canadian Diabetes Association will be canvassing door to door starting Tuesday, Nov. 1.

Diabetes money sought

CANVASSERS for the Canadian Diabetes Association hit the streets of Terrace Tuesday, Nov. 1.

Organizer Jane Braam said they raised just over \$10,000 in 1993 for diabetes research, education and training.

"We did extremely well last year," she said.

About 85 canvassers are ready to go so far, she said, and they hope to get more volunteers to work the south side of town.

Money raised also supports children's summer camps, where diabetic children are flown down for a week of fun and training in diabetes control.

For more information about the Canadian Diabetes Association, call Jane Braam at 635-2894.

RCMP riders raised \$12,000

RCMP BICYCLISTS who cruised through town in October raised \$12,000 in their ride for bone marrow transplants.

Terrace residents gave \$1,200 to the campaign.

The money raised by the RCMP tour will help the Bruce Deniston Bone Marrow Society's unrelated bone marrow program by increasing staff levels and purchasing more high-tech equipment.

Officers hope that will help increase the numbers of possible bone marrow donors being processed and make it possible for more leukemia patients to get transplants.

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2. If you are not wearing light-colored clothes, be sure to attach reflecting tape to your costume. Be careful when crossing streets.
3. If an adult is not with you, make sure that an adult knows exactly where you are going, who is going with you, and how long you will be gone.
4. Do not walk in the street.
5. Stay away from houses that are not well lit.
6. Accept treats only from people you know.
7. Do not eat anything from your bag until it has been checked by an adult.
8. Never eat candy or chewing gum that has been unwrapped.
9. If you put a candle inside a jack-o'-lantern, be sure to place the jack-o'-lantern away from walls or other objects that could catch fire.

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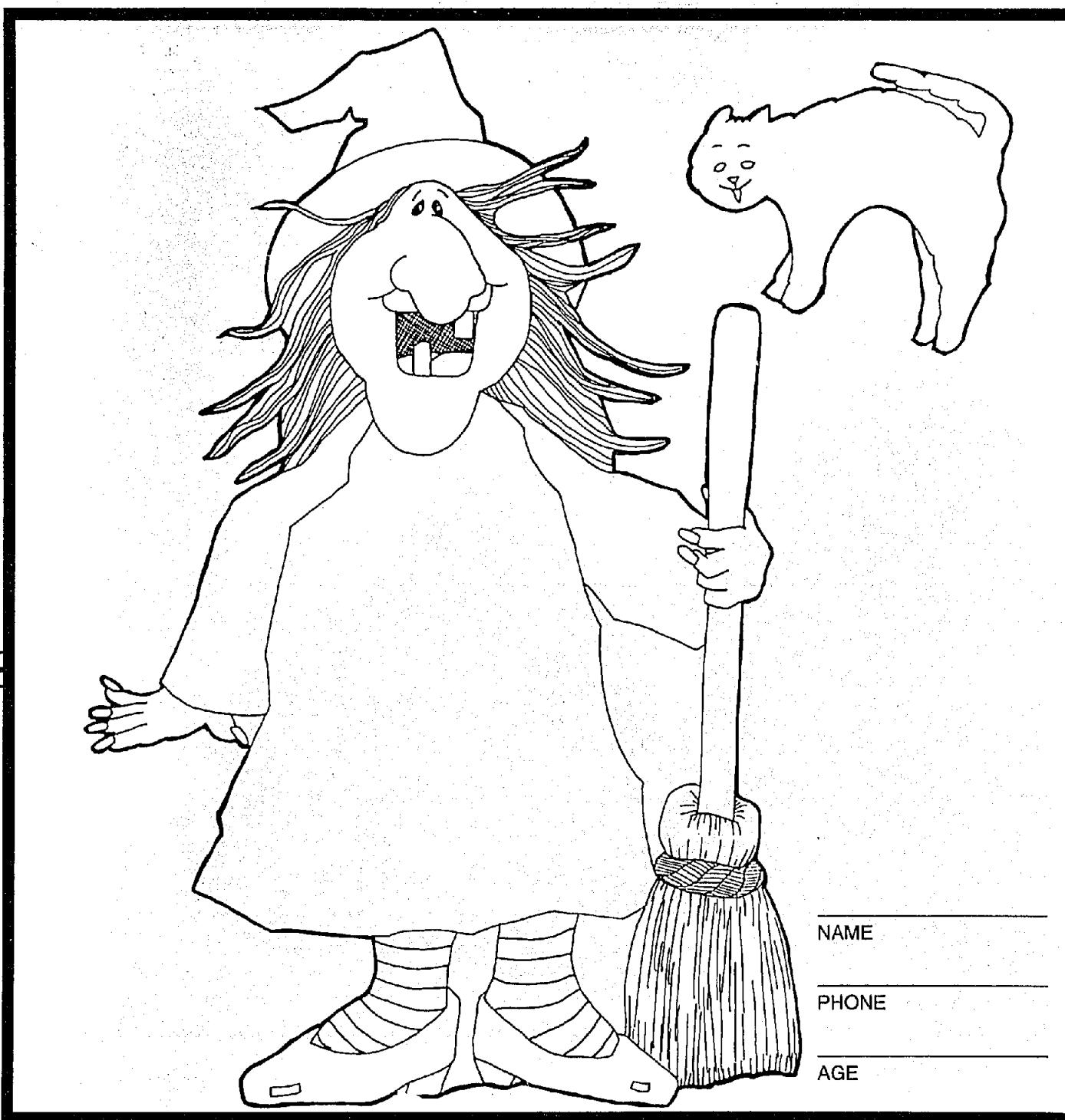
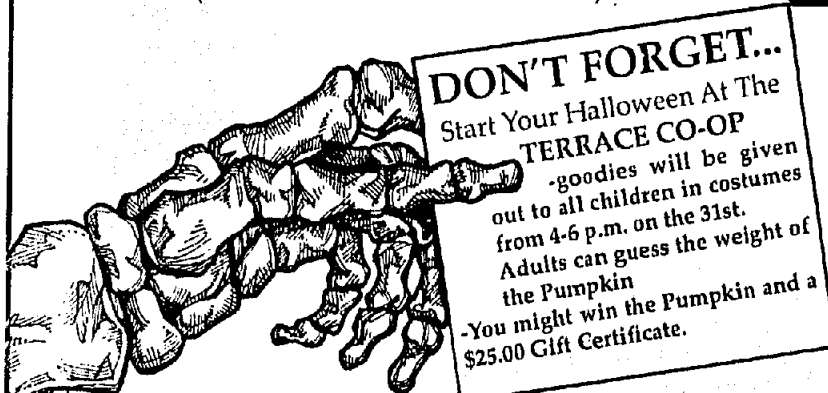
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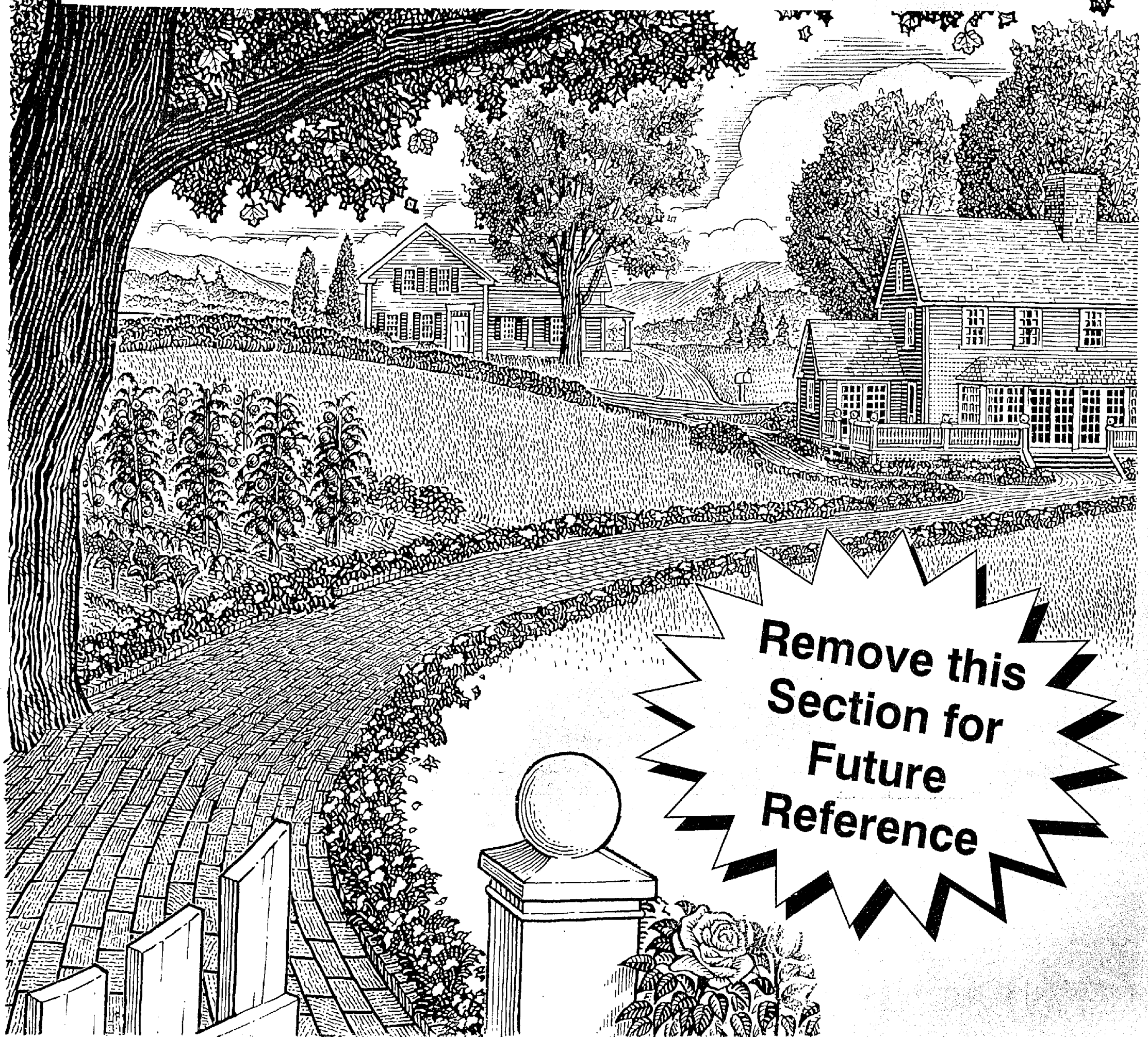
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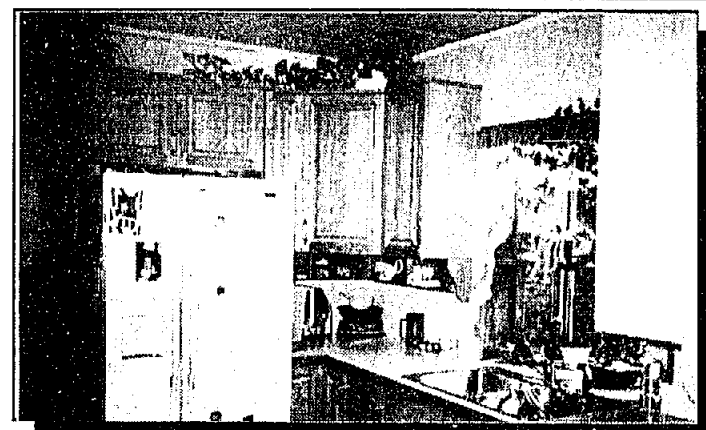


FEATURE HOME

QUALITY CHARACTER HOME

Come and see the many features of this quality character home on the southside. Entire home has been renovated over the past few years. Kitchen has been redone with oak cabinets, built-in oven and stove and features a bright sunroom for your morning coffee. The sunroom leads to the deck area which is also connected to the spacious livingroom. The livingroom features sliding glass doors to the deck, corner fireplace, vertical blinds and quality carpeting throughout. Other rooms on the main floor include a modern 4 piece bath, laundry room, dining room and a den (or 3rd bedroom). Upstairs contains 2 more bedrooms overlooking the large (.37 acre) yard. The yard area is extremely well landscaped with mature trees, flower garden and fountains. Also in the back yard is a 24x26 insulated, wired shop which is heated by wood, with concrete floor and garage door. An excellent shop for the hobbyist or repairman.

All of the above for \$132,500 MLS.
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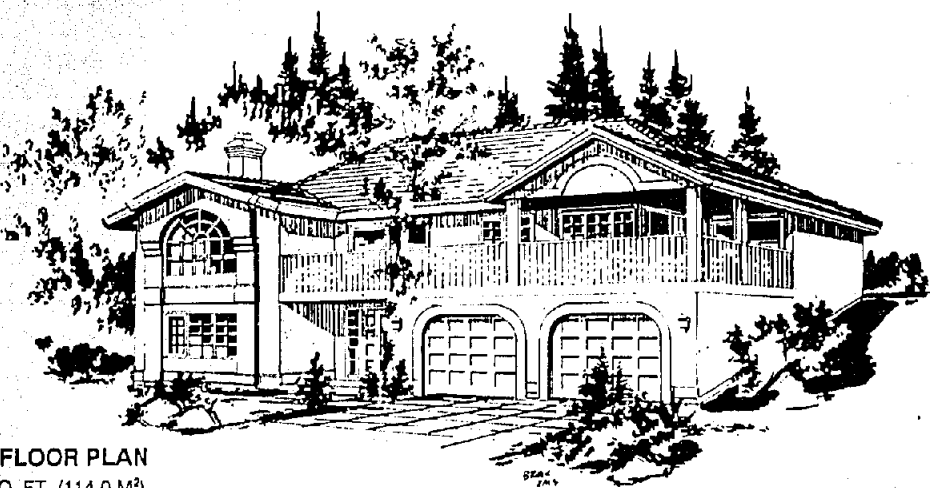


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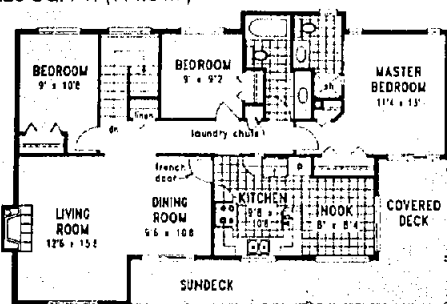
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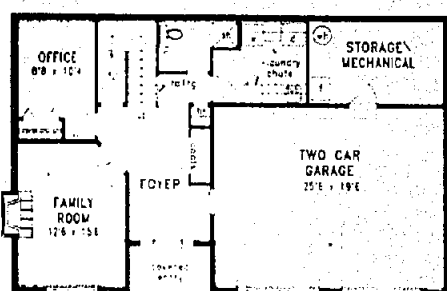
MAIN FLOOR PLAN
1228 SQ. FT. (114.0 M²)



SPECIAL FEATURES:

- ✓ eye catching exterior features roundtop window and refined stucco detail.
- ✓ stepped design totally captures view to front of the home.
- ✓ covered deck can provide many relaxing hours of outdoor enjoyment.
- ✓ master suite is complete with two closets, 3 piece ensuite and sundeck access.
- ✓ lower level may be finished at a later date to increase living area.

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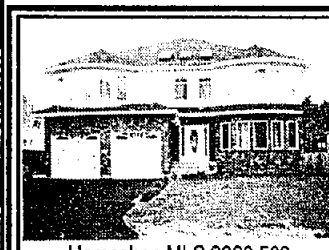
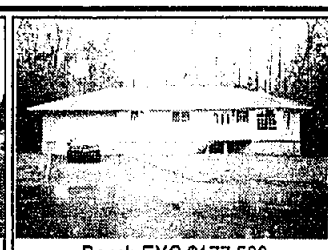





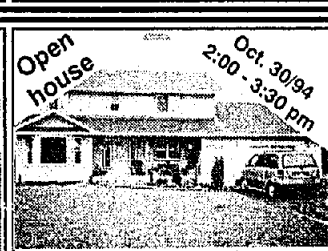




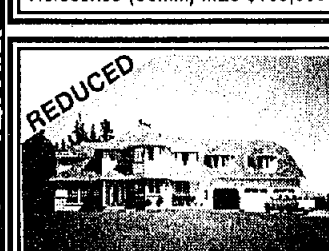
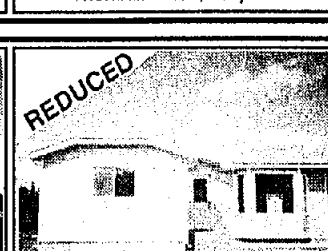
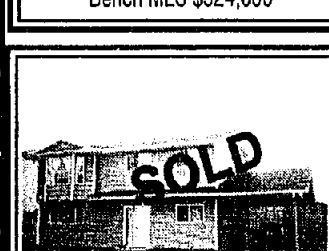

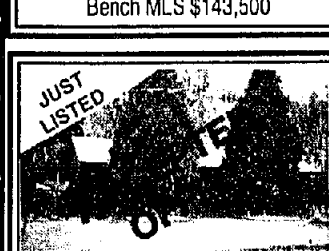
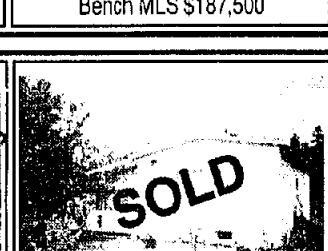
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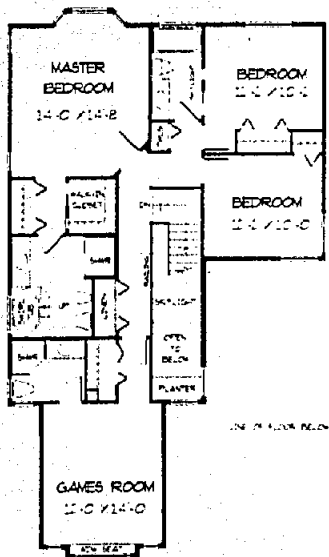
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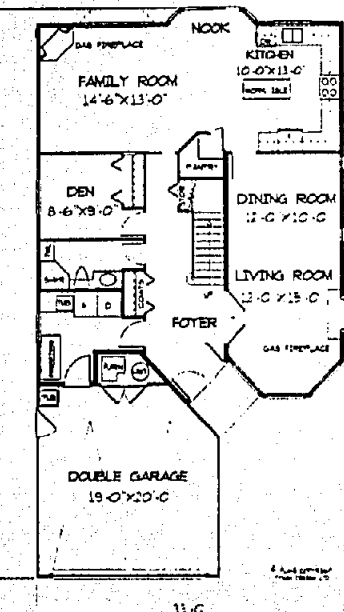
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UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA representative was among the college and university reps who made enrolment pitches to graduating Caledonia students at a meeting last week. It happened the same day as celebrations marking the school's 25th anniversary
PHOTO — AISHA MANJI

Caledonia marks 25th anniversary

IT WAS LIKE A trip down memory lane for everyone with fond memories of Caledonia Sr. Secondary School.

Last week, staff there staged a 25th anniversary celebration of the school's establishment at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

The idea was conceived by teacher John Chen-Wing and was assisted by Robin MacLeod, Gary Tupper and many others, said principal Geoff Straker.

"There were quite a number of people from the early 70s who currently have kids in school or who have just graduated," said Straker.

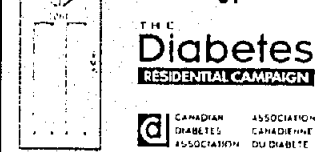
A ceremony was held to recognize honour roll students there last year and also students who received Passport to Education awards.

There was also special tribute paid to long-serving staff, like teacher Ed Harrison, who's been at Cal since the school opened in 1969.

Elie Higginson gave a rendition of the school song *Consider Yourself*, lyrics of which were written by singer/songwriter Laurie Thain.

A plaque commemorating the event was unveiled and goodies were served, followed by a time for social mingling.

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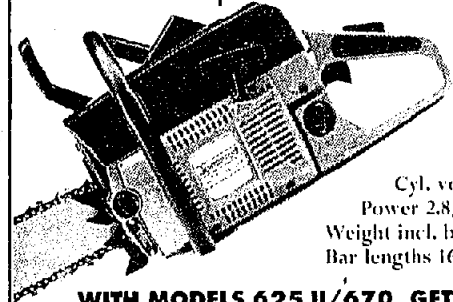
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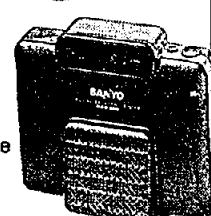
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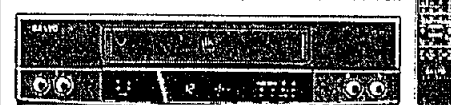


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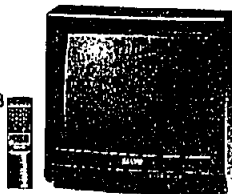


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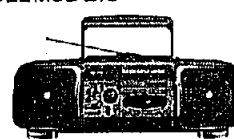


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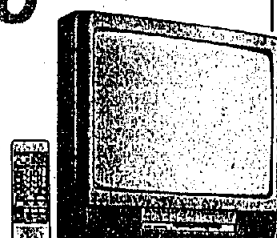


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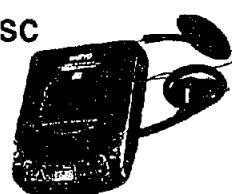


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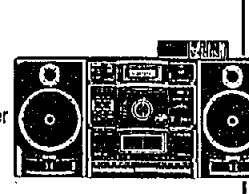


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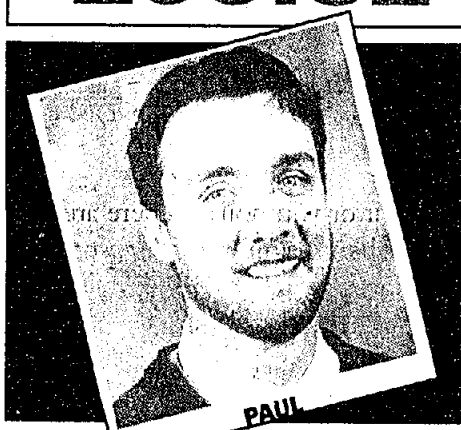
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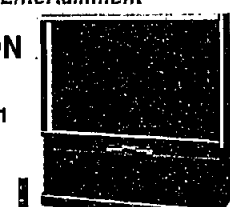


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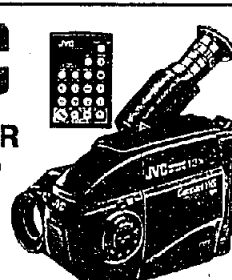


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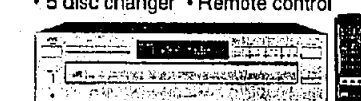


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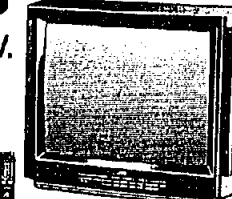


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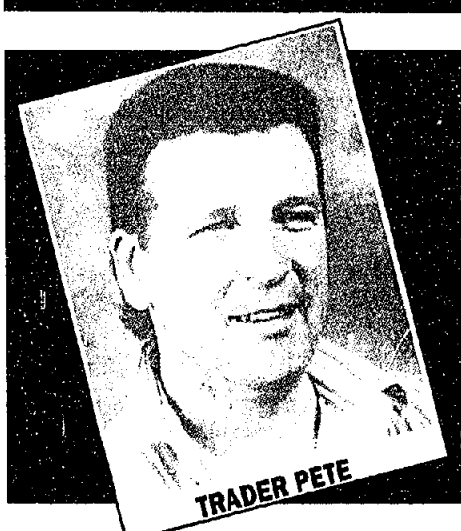
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TO CELEBRATE October as Women's History Month, Yvonne Moen created a library display remembering the late Luella Brooks' achievement of being Terrace's first graduating nurse. Moen shares the history, pointing out Brooks' first report card to Keith Goodwin and his daughter, Kathryn.

Celebrating women's history

OCTOBER has been officially declared Women's History Month.

The month was chosen to remember October 18, 1929, the day that Canadian women officially became "persons."

In 1928, the *Alberta Five*, Irene Parib, Louise McKinney, Henrietta Edwards, Nellie McLung and Emily Murphy, petitioned the Supreme Court of Canada to recognize women as "persons" in what became known as the Persons Case.

The court decided that under the terms of the BNA Act women were not "persons" and there could not be appointed to the Senate of Canada.

In 1929 the case went to the British Privy Council, where the Supreme Court decision was overturned.

On October 18 it deemed women to be "persons" allowed in Senate.

Cairine Wilson became the first woman appointed to the Senate of Canada in 1931.

BREAST HEALTH MONTH

Education key in fighting breast cancer

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SIMPLY BEING a woman and growing older are the two most important risk factors for developing breast cancer.

In 1994, this devastating illness will strike 17,000 Canadian women, approximately one-third will not survive.

Breast cancer is most common in women over 50 years old yet, these women remain less informed than their younger counterparts.

In 1994, every 90-year-old woman in Canada stands a one-in-nine chance of facing a breast cancer diagnosis.

For a woman of 30, the odds of developing the illness are one in 2,500.

Still, breast cancer remains the leading cause of death in women

between the ages of 35 and 54.

In British Columbia, 2,500 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer. Of those women, 600 will die.

An amazing 70 per cent of breast cancers are detected in women with no known risk factors.

But for many women beating the odds is a reality.

Discovering the abnormality in the breast at the earliest possible stage reduces the need for aggressive treatment, improving the quality of life during and after treatment.

For more information contact Terrace Breast Self-Examination coordinator Lita Flynn at 635-6263 or 635-2211 local 304. Or call the Cancer Information Line at 1-800-663-4242.

CNIB canvassing this week

VOLUNTEERS WITH the Canadian National Institute for the Blind are going door to door this week raising money for the organization's annual Eye Appeal Campaign.

The Institute presently serves 41 blind and visually impaired people in the Terrace area. Four new people have come to CNIB for the first time this year.

CNIB has provided \$31,000 worth of services to clients in the Terrace area in 1994.

The organizer of the Terrace canvass effort is Alma Joachim. If you're interested in volunteering or donating, contact Alma at 638-7969.

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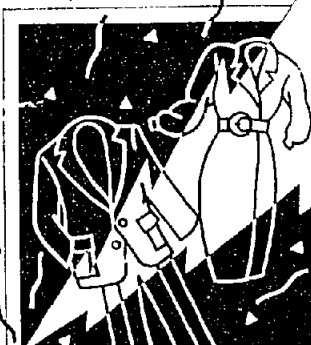
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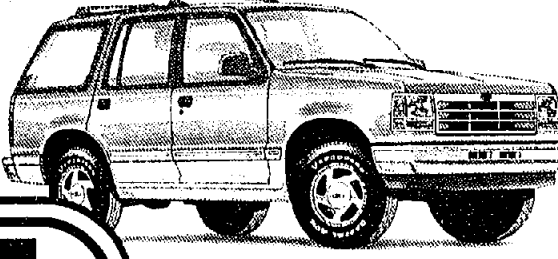


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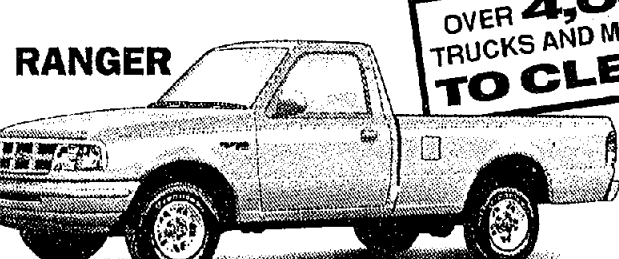
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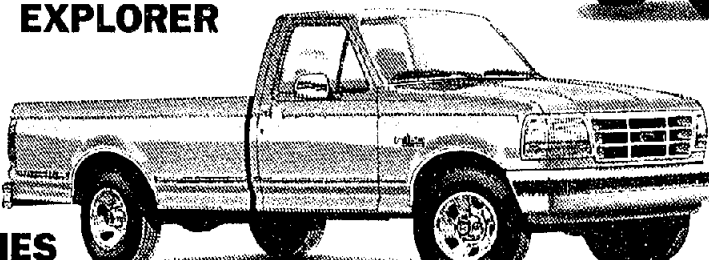
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THIS WEEK I would like to send out very special get well wishes to my very good friend Tilly Roders, John Roders' mother.

Just a few days ago I received a short note from Tilly and she would like me to tell all her friends that she is now recuperating well at her daughter Karen's home in the Fraser Valley.

A few weeks ago Tilly went in to the St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver and the doctors removed a brain tumour that turned out to be non-malignant.

Tilly says she is in very good spirits and says hello to everyone. Hurry and get well Tilly.

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Wishes for a very speedy recovery also go out to Mr. Kaul Kaulbeck who is in the Mills Memorial Hospital.

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Again I would like to talk a little about the Terrace Beautification Society, a small group of people who meet on the first Thursday of every month at City Hall.

The society, because we have only a few members, is looking for more new members to come out and help in projects.

Our next meeting is on November 3 at 7:00 p.m. at City Hall.

For more information about the Terrace Beautification Society please call me, Yvonne, at 638-0423 or see George Clark at Terrace Travel.

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If you are cleaning out and have any old newspapers, clippings, old books, magazines, old hair wigs and pieces, old hats or accessories of any kind and old pictures, they are always needed.

Please phone me, Yvonne, at

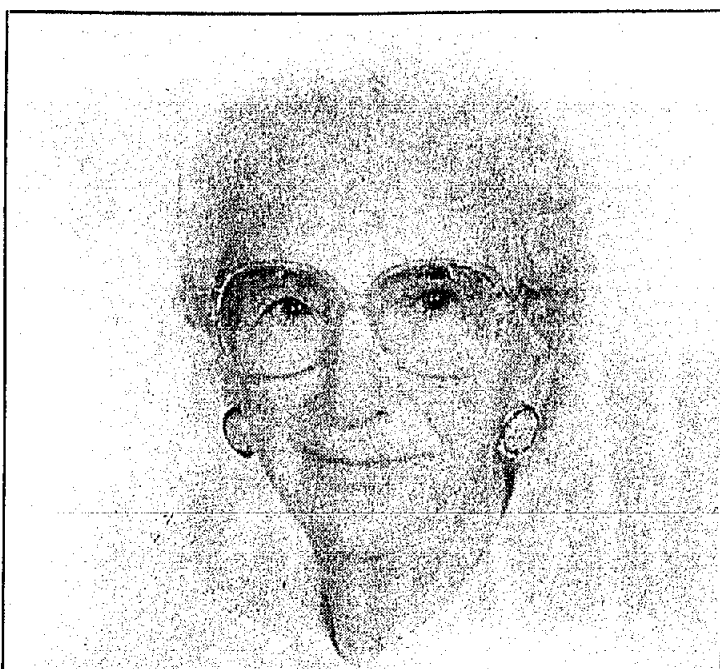


HERE 'N THERE
YVONNE MOEN

638-0423.

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Who can tell me when tea bags first came out?



TILLY RODERS is doing well after undergoing surgery to remove a benign brain tumour in Vancouver three weeks ago.

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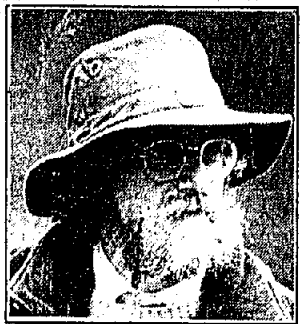
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The deluge

WHILE THE two new Zealanders double-baul energetically from the far bank, Lambroughton has a drink with Adam, Felix' modern counterpart. New Wave fishermen with neoprene waders, long-billed ball caps, the latest in pile and high tech rain gear, they talk techno talk: Teeny Five Hundreds, Teeny Three Hundreds, the latest high modulus rods, how to get more and bigger fish.

Van Egan stands in the background, a fisherman of the Old Wave, rain slicker, wading staff, fifteen foot rod, tweed hat, listening with a bemused look on his face.

As quickly as they came, they are gone. The ceiling drops lower. The rain falls all night beating a tattoo on the tarp. We get up frequently to collect buckets of water.

Even the deer mice which have been scurrying over our feet and gear for the last eight days have fled.

Two days of deluge and the river has covered our water gauge. Pete Soverel and party float by, fleeing the rising river. We hear later that the pilot of the sched flight needed four tries to get them out, and that those who have made it to Hagensborg are being bused to the Caribou because Wilderness Air can't land.

The mountains are shrouded in mist. We wonder if Skelly's chopper can make it. The rain is incessant. The wind howls. Storm after storm swirls down, up, and around the valley.

The fishing is over for us, but not for the camou-clad Rambos of Mountain Equipment Gang who can still be seen bouncing about in the Victoria Run, casting and casting and casting and dodging logs bumping dangerously down the muddy Dean.

Even the deer mice which have been scurrying over our feet and gear for the last eight days have fled.

"I remember the time, years back, when Harold Baker's party was forced to break down the camp and pack it a mile inland when the river rose six feet in one night," Pete says gravely, as I watch the waters lapping against the bank and Art attempts to retrieve the water gauge.

Pete and Art make the hike to salt where Mrs. Hill, the widow of packer Tony Hill — he was swallowed up by a raging Dean River two seasons ago — serves them up tea and muffins.

While they dine then go looking for salty chum salmon, Van and I talk, tie up leaders, watch new waterfalls spring to life, and mark the disappearance and reappearance of the lowest-lying mountains until Pete and Art return, sopping wet.

"Mike Ramsey will call Skelly on his radio tomorrow, and see if he can fly," says Art.

The night of Day 11: the last drops of scotch are drunk. I wonder how long these coastal storms can last. We all think about the work of taking down the tent and the heavily bound tarp then finding out that the air machines can't fly. Sleep is fitful for everyone but Art, who has ear plugs.

In the morning there is a hole. The ceiling lifts. The mountains are visible again. We hurriedly break camp.

Mike shows up and says Skelly will be here by ten. At ten exactly we hear the hum of a helicopter. Skelly overflies the canyon. Van and I view the cataracts. We touch down, transfer to the sched flight, and after the baggage is loaded fly out over the ocean then up over the mountains and into Hagensborg.

Wilderness Air lands. There will be no bus trip to Anaheim Lake. We're into the clouds. I watch the pilot and co-pilot adjust some of the many dials on the control panel, finish off *The Shipping News* just before we hit the tarmac at Vancouver.

Taylor and Straight are there to greet us. Lee grabs a piece of luggage and shoulders the camp rifle.

"You look pretty formidable with that rifle slung over your shoulder," I tell him.

"I'm formidable without it," says Lee.

Runners to face final test

THE TRUE test is about to come for Terrace Schools cross-country team members, says coach Joe Murphy.

But when the squad heads to

Smithers this weekend for Saturday's zone race, they won't be looking for a trip to the provincials, he adds.

Murphy explained the idea this

season had been "just to get (the sport) off the ground again." That, the relative youth of the Terrace runners and the expense of the trip south meant the

provincials had never been part of the plan.

However, if all goes well, next year could be different.

In the meantime, Terrace runners continue to put in strong performances.

At their own meet held last Thursday, Morgan Evans continued his winning ways in the grade 8 division, posting a 21:08 time for the 5km Ferry Island course.

Justin Keitch also kept up his form in the grade 11-12 boys, completing the 7.5km course run by the older athletes in 28:15 for the victory.

Steve Critchley took fourth, just three seconds behind the third placed runner, and Rob Freeman clocked exactly 30 minutes in crossing sixth.

Brent Stokkeland posted a solid 35:25 in the grade 9-10 boys category but had to settle for fifth in a tough field.

Murphy also highlighted the performances of Mike Davies, making his cross country debut, and Monique Charbonneau both of whom also ran into strong fields.

More than 30 runners from across the northwest tackled a course Murphy described as slippery and cold, drizzly weather.

Five days earlier conditions had been even more demanding when Terrace faced Prince Rupert runners in the coast city.

That course included an extremely wet section plus a rocky and slippery downhill stretch which demanded runners slow down markedly.

However, Terrace entries handled both the course and their opposition, winning three of the four divisions they were in.

Evans again took his division, holding off teammate Murray MacCarthy by 28 seconds over the 5.1km route.

Keitch, Critchley and Freeman finished one-two-three in senior boys over a truncated 6.8km course, Stokkeland took the victory in junior boys and Charbonneau was runner-up among senior girls.

Foot note

RUNNERS AT the schools cross country zones have been cautioned to keep their eyes open for more than just their opponents.

The package sent out to participating schools has attached to the front a late note: "Bears may be around so make lots of noise."

Times may be a little slower than usual if participants have to keep looking back over their shoulders as they run the course.



CROSS COUNTRY runners at the Terrace meet shrugged off chilly weather and light drizzle as they raced the Ferry Island course. To ensure their distances were absolutely accurate, coach Joe Murphy found a volunteer to ride his odometer-equipped mountain bike around the course.

Soccer zones are wide open

ANYBODY'S: that pretty well sums up the senior boys soccer zone playoffs coming up this Saturday.

Caledonia, Kitimat and Smithers tangled here in an Oct. 15 tourney which only underlined how closely matched they were.

Caledonia opened with a come-from-behind, 5-4 win over Smithers only to drop their next, 6-4 to Kitimat.

But Smithers denied Kitimat the chance to win the round robin by defeating them 5-3 to leave all three teams with a 1-1 record.

However, Cal got one clear message from the day's play: they have to solve Kitimat if they are too emerge as northwest titlists.

It was the second meeting of the short season for the two teams and second victory for Kitimat.

Earlier, on their home ground, Kitimat had doubled Cal 6-3.

But, with the teams due to meet again in Smithers last weekend, Cal coach Art Erasmus forecast, "We'll turn that around."

Charles Hays of Prince Rupert must be hoping for the same when it comes to Caledonia.

After losing in a shoot out in

their first meeting, Charles Hays narrowly went down to Cal again last Tuesday, 2-1 this time, and on their home ground.

That last match gave Cal a taste of playing on Hays' Astro-Turf surface, experience that could prove vital in the zones.

"It's very fast and bounces true," Erasmus said of the Rupert surface, "and the ball rolls forever."

As a result, players used to playing on grass fields have to make some significant adjustments, most notably pulling back on the power of their kicks.

"You just have to tap the ball," Erasmus said, adding if a player kicks with the sort of power needed to send a long through ball on grass, "it's gone."

Another thing players have to remember is the ball bounces much higher off that surface than they are used to.

The overall effect is to produce much faster paced games, he added, noting the surface doesn't change much even in the rain.

Erasmus said the reaction of the Cal players to the surface was mixed, some liking it, others having some difficulty adjusting.



Net result

JUNIOR GIRLS volleyball teams from across the northwest were in town last Saturday as Thornhill played host to a 10-team tourney. Above action from the Smithers-Stewart match up in which the easterners rebounded for the win.

Sports Menu

TODAY

Youth Soccer
TERRACE YOUTH SOCCER annual general meeting at the Happy Gang Centre, 7:30 p.m.

Men's Rec Hockey
Okies v Timbermen 9 p.m.
Convoy v Wranglers 10:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 27

Men's Rec Hockey
Back Eddy v Coast Inn 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

Volleyball
CALEDONIA SR. BOYS host tournament at Caledonia, Sr. Girls hold theirs at Skeena Jr. Secondary.

Men's Rec Hockey
Okies v Wranglers 8 p.m.
Convoy v Timbermen 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 30

Rod and Gun
HALLOWE'EN HAUNT
IPSC club match at the Thornhill range.

Men's Rec Hockey
Precision v Coast Inn 9:30 p.m.
All Seasons v Skeena Hotel 11 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 1

Men's Rec Hockey
Norm's Auto v Skeena Hotel 9 p.m.
Precision v Back Eddy 10:30 p.m.

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SNOWMOBILE Association meets the first Tuesday of each month 7:30 p.m. at the Sandman Inn. All snowmobilers welcome.

CONTRACT BRIDGE club plays the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at the Legion at 7:30 p.m. For more information, phone Pat Zaporzan at 635-2537.

BADMINTON CLUB practices every Tuesday and Thursday 8 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 p.m. at Thornhill Jr. Secondary school. For more information phone Diane at 635-3564.

FUN DART LEAGUE plays every Wednesday night at the Legion starting at 8 p.m. All games doubles, open to all and newcomers/rookies always welcome.

TERRACE ROD & GUN Club meets the first Wednesday of every month, 7 p.m. at the clubhouse on Rifle Range Road in Thornhill.

New members are welcome. For information, contact Fred Shaw at 635-2874.

To get an event on to the Sports Menu, bring the details into the office at 4647 Lazelle Ave., phone Malcolm at 638-7283 or fax them to 638-8432.



Straw tops in Madness

THE COURSE was his own design and carried his name, but Brian McCoy missed carrying the day at the latest IPSC pistol meet.

Seventeen shooters tackled McCoy's Madness at the Oct. 16 competition held at the Rod and Gun range in Thornhill.

None could match Fred Straw who posted a 525 point total on a scoring system that takes into account both the number of hits and the time taken.

McCoy finished second overall at 444 points with Bob Gregg, Ed Morris and Terry Morris filling

out the remaining top five spots.

Although all five of those shooters were in 'C' Class, Ed Morris was named official winner in that division. That's because shooters were not allowed to be winners in more than one event.

'D' Class was topped by Mark Kennedy who edged out Robert Tiernan by just 4.2 points with Greg Broadway third.

Jim Manson's 378 tally nailed down the Open Class ahead of George Gregg and John Glen-cross.

In the Stock Gun division, Bob

Gregg (414) got the nod because only McCoy finished ahead of him. Jim Manson was next ahead of Greg Broadway.

And the Ladies title went to Sarah Lambert who beat out Louise Folmer by 17 points with Jean Nidd third.

Lambert is about to take her turn organizing a shoot, the Halloween Haunt set for Sunday Oct. 30 at the Rod and Gun range in Thornhill.

Participants who don't show up in costume pay the price in the form of a point penalty.

Score Board

Men's Recreational Division

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
All Seasons	8	6	0	2	39	27	14
Coast Inn of the West	7	5	1	1	38	28	11
Norm's Auto Refinishing	8	3	4	1	52	42	7
Skeena Hotel	7	2	4	1	35	40	5
Back Eddy Pub	7	1	4	2	28	40	4
Precision Builders	7	0	4	3	33	48	3

October 11

Skeena Hotel	6	Precision Builders	6
All Seasons	6	Norm's Auto Refinishing	5

October 15

All Seasons	6	Back Eddy Pub	4
Norm's Auto Refinishing	8	Precision Builders	6

October 16

Coast Inn of the West	5	Skeena Hotel	4
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October 18

Skeena Hotel	5	Back Eddy Pub	2
Coast Inn of the West	5	Norm's Auto refinishing	2

October 20

All Seasons	4	Precision Builders	1
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Oldtimers Division

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Terrace Timbermen	3	3	0	0	11	4	6
Riverside Auto Wranglers	5	2	2	1	12	15	5
Convoy Supply	5	2	3	0	17	17	4
Northern Motor Inn Okies	5	1	3	1	13	17	3

October 16

Convoy Supply	7	Riverside Auto Wranglers	4
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Terrace Minor Hockey

Midget House League			
Dediluke Surveying	12	Terrace Chrysler	3
Terrace Chrysler	8	Dediluke Surveying	6
Bantam House League			
Heaman Trucking	4	Remax Realty	1
Lakelse Logging	3	Heaman Trucking	1
Bantam Reps			
Terrace	7	Prince Rupert	0
Terrace	12	Prince Rupert	2
PeeWee House League			
Bradford	3	Farwest Fuels	1
Rotary Club	6	Ken's Trucking	2
PeeWee Reps			
Terrace	13	Prince Rupert	5
Terrace	10	Prince Rupert	2
Atom House League			
Drifters	6	All West Trading	4
Kinsmen	5	Lazelle Mini Storage	3
All Seasons	9	Centennial Lions	7
Novice House League			
Elks	5	Gieselman Bruins	3
Wilkinsons	4	Long's Logging	2
Doyle Blazers	8	Legion	3
Elks	10	Copperside	0

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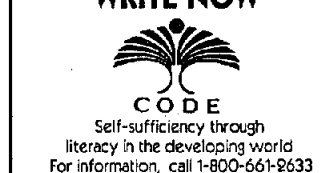
Or any of the other many sports played in this community?

Yet with only two weeks left before nominations close, all of these coaches are getting the brush off.

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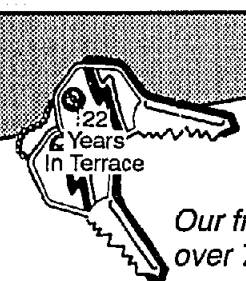
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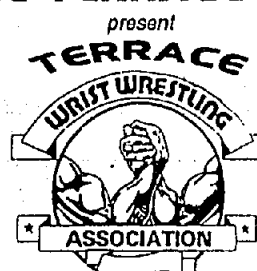
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ICE HOT. Totem Ford goalie Rod McInnes was at the top of his game Saturday afternoon as the Terrace Midget Rep team played host to Fraser Lake. Above, he turns aside another shot to keep the home team ahead on the board in a game marked by a regular procession to the penalty box.

Reps rip up Rupert

TERRACE REP teams got their new season off to a winning start Oct. 15-16 and in convincing style.

The Bantam Reps shut down Prince Rupert 7-0 in the Friday night opener then swamped their coastal rivals 12-2 the following day.

Meanwhile The PeeWee Reps were just as merciless with their Rupert opponents, pounding the home team 13-5 and 10-2.

The Midget Reps didn't get a chance to complete the sweep when Prince Rupert cancelled out of their Tri-City league games.

In local house league action, the Elks launched

their Novice division season with back to back wins over the Geiselman Bruins (5-3) and Copperstone (10-0).

Wilkinsons and Doyle's Blazers each scored victories in their openers.

Dediluke Surveying and Terrace Chrysler split their two meetings, Dediluke hammering their Midget rivals 12-3 in the first but dropping an 8-6 decision in the rematch.

Atom teams Drifters, Kinsmen and All Seasons all opened with victories while Bradford and Rotary did the same in PeeWee action.

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Prosperity not permanent

There is a perception - and initially, it seems perfectly obvious - that with the NHL shut down indefinitely, all other levels of hockey will prosper. It's natural to assume that died-in-the wool, gotta-getta-fix rink rats who can't watch the best league will turn to the next league. And it's true that attendance is up in junior, senior and professional leagues all across North America. But would that attendance be up anyway?

At least one prominent hockey man in Canada feels that other levels of hockey will not prosper without the NHL leading the way.

David Branch is the long-time commissioner of the Ontario Hockey League. He's watched it, or more appropriately helped it, grow from a fledgling junior loop with changing ownership to a rock-solid, profitable league with prospective new investors lined up to join in. Branch says attendance is strong this season but he doesn't see the NHL lockout as a windfall for the OHL.

"Actually, the absence of the Toronto Blue Jays at a time when they usually dominate the scene in Ontario is probably the real reason for a surge in attendance," he said from his office in Scarborough, Ont. "The success of the Toronto Maple Leafs since Mr. Fletcher took over is the real catalyst for every hockey league in Ontario and a long NHL shutdown might mean a general apathy. I don't think the situation will help us at all."

The point is easily overlooked but on second thought, what prompts kids to grab a stick and head onto the street for some shinny? More than likely an NHL game on TV. And who do they pretend to be and wear the sweaters of in their games? With respect, it's not Smith and Jones from the local squad, but Gilmour, Bure, Lafontaine and Ranford. And it doesn't matter how much money they're making, it's the moves they make and league they play in that count.

To further gauge the importance of the NHL in the remarkable growth of hockey all over the continent, ponder these questions: Did the East Coast Hockey League, that now has 18



The Voice of The Canucks

by Jim Hughson

teams in places like Wheeling, West Virginia and Tallahassee, Florida, grow on its own or did the spillover from the NHL provide the fertilizer? Has the International Hockey League expanded rapidly because it's so darn good or because hockey's popularity as a whole has created a demand for more teams and rinks?

When major league baseball shut down, fans found other things to do. Minor league attendance was strong but had been all along. The disappointed

Expo fans in Montreal didn't drive en masse to Ottawa to watch the Lynx. They put away their caps and went to dinner and a movie. The same thing might happen to hockey, fans who can't see the best won't settle for the rest.

If hockey's unprecedented success is a trickle-down from the top league in the world, then it's hard to imagine a source dammed up too long having a positive effect on anyone downstream.

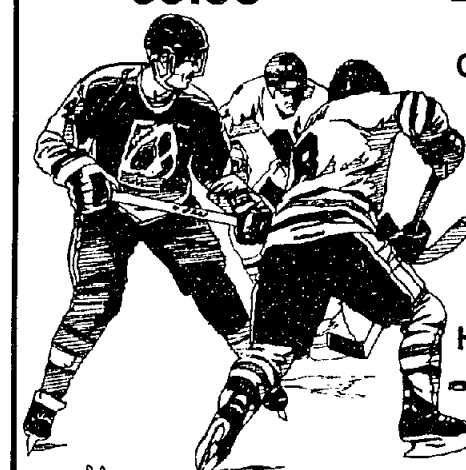
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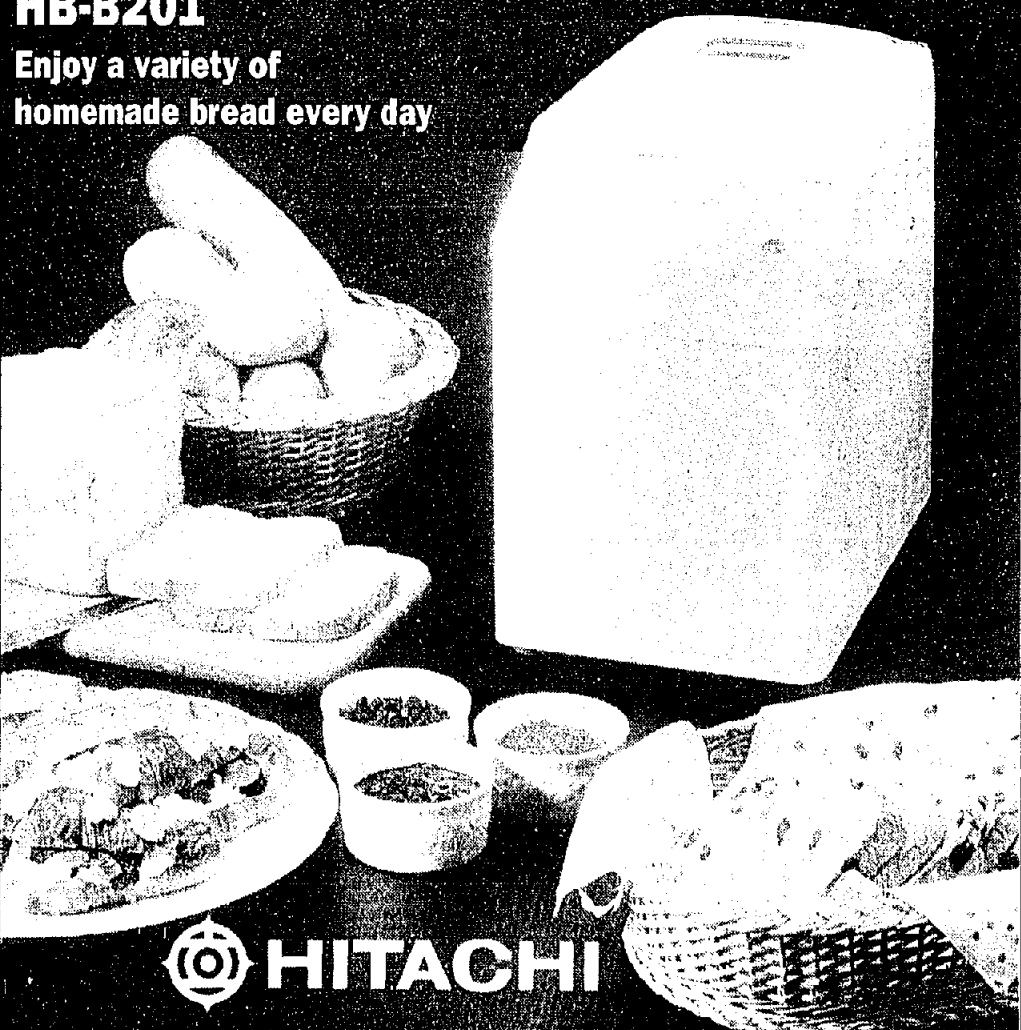
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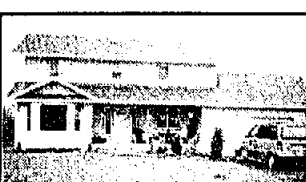
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1. REAL ESTATE

NEW HOME, NEW NEIGHBOURHOOD, no gst. 1400 sq.ft. rancher, four bedrooms, two bathrooms, large kitchen with island, double garage. Newly landscaped and mountain views. Ph. 635-3796

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Close to schools in Thornhill, near new attractive modern spacious 3 bedroom, 1 ensuite - open design with pine cabinets - open beam kitchen, 4 appliances included, 1700 sq. ft. each floor with full basement & 8 ft. attic upper floor. Lots of potential. Natural gas heat and hot water on approx. 75x200 ft. lot. Large back patio. Located quiet, no thru road. Concrete carport. Price recently reduced to \$138,000 for quick sale. May occupy within 30 days. Serious inquiries only. Will consider newer small house or 14x70 trailer on lot in trade as partial payment. - 635-5952. Well maintained.

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JUST LISTED - \$198,900 MLS

2312 Pear Street

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1. REAL ESTATE

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SMALL 3 BEDROOM HOUSE and 3 bedroom double wide sold together on double lot private, fenced yards. Currently rented. Great location, must sell. \$75,000. 842-5498

1. REAL ESTATE

LUXURIOUS 3,275 SQ. FT. HOME in sunny Vernon, located only 5 minutes from downtown. Only footsteps from Kin Beach Park and beautiful Okanagan Lake. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, air conditioning, security system, hot tub, sauna, too many other features to mention. Asking price \$344,000 or will trade for house in Terrace or W.H.Y. Will consider holding some financing. 635-1810.

NEW BENCH LISTING. Charming 1250 sq. ft. home, full finished basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rear sundeck, single garage, paved driveway, large landscaped lot 82x150 ft. Exclusive with Rusty Ljungh, Terrace Realty Ltd. 638-0371 or 635-5754.

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2. MOBILE HOMES

1976 14X70', WAS 3 BEDROOM BUT now 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Totally redone. Kitchen island. All light colours. They don't come any nicer. Delivered for \$21,350. 1-403-973-6617



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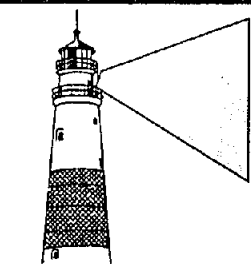
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2. MOBILE HOMES

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12X60 GLENDALE MOBILE HOME, good condition, \$12,995. 847-5332

1982 14X70 3 BEDROOM IN EXCELLENT condition, delivered \$28,500. 14x72 1979 3 bedroom, c/w fridge, stove, d/w, 2 full baths, \$18,500. 1978 14X70 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$17,500. Moose Jaw, Sask., 306-694-6282.

12X52 WITH ADDITION AND DECK, 3 bedrooms, p/s, w/d, new carpets, natural gas heat. Hudson Bay Mobile Park, \$30,000. 847-3582

1978, 14X56 2 BDRM, 1 BATHROOM, 2 appliances, spacious layout. Plenty of cupboards. Beige carpets, medium Oak walls. Delivered to Terrace, \$16,083. Ph: 403-973-6617.

1976 - 23X44, 3 BDRM, 1 BATHROOM, 5 appliances, large eat in kitchen, loads of cupboards, utility room. Delivered to Terrace, \$30,000 - Ph. 403-973-6617.

1984 14X66 2 BDRM, 1 BATHROOM, 2 appliances, open design. Light colours, peaked roof, bay window. Like new. Delivered to Terrace \$27,000. Ph. 403-973-6617

1970 HOMCO EMBASSADOR, 12X52. With 34X10' addition. Fully finished. Wood stove, fridge, stove included. \$8000 obo. 632-5181

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FOR SALE BY OWNER: de-registered 12x56 mobile with full addition and 20x30 shop on 100'x156' lot. Asking \$65,000 obo. 635-7946

3. FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Quiet, clean, security entrance. On site management. Downtown location. Sorry, no pets. Call 638-7725. References required.

2 BEDROOM APT. INCLUDES fridge, stove, laundry and parking facilities. Avail. Nov. 1/94. \$550/month. No pets. 635-2556

FOR RENT - ONE room in non-smoking home. Available Nov. 1, \$400/mth. References required, plus damage deposit. Ph. 638-0514

ONE BEDROOM LUXURY condo in Woodgreen Condominiums in Terrace, close to town. Quiet location. Fireplace, dishwasher, security entrance and laundry facilities. Rents for \$618/month. N/S, no pets, avail. Nov. 1/94. 632-6726

3 BEDROOM EXECUTIVE DUPLEX, n/g heat, 2 gas fireplaces, washer, dryer, fridge, stove, dishwasher. Security system, room for RV parking, covered carport, built-in vacuum. \$950/mo. Avail. Nov. 1. 638-0804

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3 BEDROOM HOUSE, TOP FLOOR. Includes fridge, stove, washer, dryer. Close to schools, walking distance from town. Prefer non-smokers. No pets. \$850. 635-5459

STORAGE SPACE TO RENT. No heat. 10x24, suitable for vehicle or boat. 635-5459

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM for rent. Available immediately. References required. Please phone 635-6428.

ROOM FOR RENT, full facilities, utilities, t.v., laundry, student or working person, car necessary. 6 km to Terrace. New Remo. \$400 mth. 635-3772

BRIGHT NEW 3 BEDROOM w/suite, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, lg. yard, close to school. NG. Avail. Nov. 1/94. \$900/month. Phone 1-361-1536 (nights) 1-652-7037 (days).

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE WALL to wall carpeting, fridge, stove, no pets. 635-3796

PRIME RETAIL SPACE available Jan/95. Approx. 1300 sq. feet. 2237 Kalum. Reasonable rate. Enquire at Golden Pond Pet Store.

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FOR RENT: 3 BEDROOM doublewide. \$800 month. Available approx. Nov. 15. Phone 635-4508.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted in private home in Horseshoe. \$350/m, utilities included. Ref. req. 638-1622

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4. WANTED TO RENT

LOOKING TO RENT 2 or 3 bedroom house or duplex in the Hospital Area. Required for Nov. 1/94. 638-1495

5. FOR SALE MISC.

BIRCH FLOORING. TONGUE and groove 4 sides. 3/4 in. thick, 12 in. and longer. Rustic grade \$3.10 per sq. ft. Clear grade \$4.15 per sq. ft. Francols Lake Woodworking. 1-695-6616.

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THE PLEASANT VALLEY Motel is having another used t.v. sale. 20 inch colour for \$35 - \$50. Call: 845-2246 and ask for Randy or Mona. First come.

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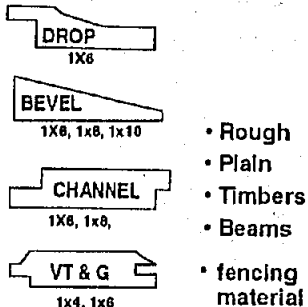
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ONE TRAPLINE FOR SALE. Serious enquiries only. 638-0020

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MUST SELL BY OCT. 28. Kenmore washer/dryer, 2 yrs old, serviced Oct/94. \$600. Phone 638-2035, or 635-5768.

6. WANTED MISC.

TIMBER WANTED: SPRUCE, Pine, Balsam. High prices paid. Also buying Poplar, Aspen, Cottonwood. Land with timber considered. Phone mornings or eve. to 1-692-7823.

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7. FOR RENT MISC.

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8. CARS FOR SALE

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Terrace

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Duties: Perform all duties of an instructor for the Commercial Transport Mechanics Entry Level Programme.

Qualifications: A minimum of Journeymen Trades Qualifications in Commercial Transport Mechanics Trade is required, however, preference will be given to an applicant with a diploma or a degree in technology, a completed Provincial Instructor's Diploma, and post-secondary teaching experience.

We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Resumes should be submitted by November 2, 1994 to:

Competition 94.082B
Manager, Human Resources
Box 726, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4C2
FAX 635-3511



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Applicants should possess:

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Qualifications: Post secondary degree, preferably in economics, business administration, commerce or community planning, or equivalent (five years experience in a senior community economic development position). Minimum four years working with community economic development organizations. Experience working with aboriginal communities and aboriginal economic development organizations preferred. Experience in development and implementation of a significant and innovative program or organizational change. Experience in development, delivery and evaluation of economic development policies, programs and initiatives, including management of program and/or project budgets. Demonstrated ability to develop and maintain an extensive network of business contacts. Exceptional interpersonal, communication and organizational skills. Experience in making presentations, in negotiation, and consensus building. Experience in staff management including team building, leadership and motivation. Applicants must clearly indicate how they meet the above qualifications.

To ensure consideration for this position your application/resume, quoting the Competition number, must be received no later than 4:30 p.m., November 16, 1994, to: Ministry of Small Business, Tourism and Culture, 6th Floor, 1405 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3C1. FAX: (604) 356-8789. Contact Cathy Fink at (604) 387-9807.

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Part-time

Northwest Community College, Terrace, has an opening for an instructor to teach Food & Health one Monday afternoon per week, January to April, 1995. This course analyzes food and health in the social services, and includes an introduction to first aid. The salary will be in accordance with the Collective Agreement between the College and C.U.P.E. Northwest Community College is an equal opportunity and affirmative action employer.

A minimum of a Bachelor's degree is required, however, the preferred candidate will have a Master's in Nursing, Nutrition, Health or a related discipline; post-secondary teaching experience; and the ability to effectively prepare and deliver the course to students of varied backgrounds.

For further information, please contact Jake Muller at 635-6511 (extension 5348). We thank all applicants for their interest, however only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Resumes should be submitted by November 14, 1994 to:

Competition 94.077C
Manager, Human Resources
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Our operation in Terrace has an immediate opening for the position of Accounts Payable Clerk.

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Preferred candidate will be a self-starter with excellent organizational skills and knowledge of general office duties. Typing and computer skills required.

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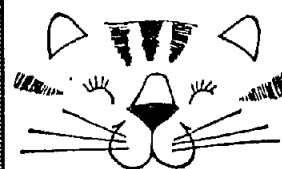
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WE REQUIRE A MATURE lady for cleaning to work alternating days at a local hotel. Please apply to File #62, c/o Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C., V8G 1S8.

CHILD CARE FOR BROTHERS aged 5, 3 & 1 yrs. in Thornhill. My home or yours. Mon.- Weds. Please have references. 638-1292

FOREST TECH. OR EQUIVALENT. Experience road and block lay out, beetle probing, silviculture. Start immediately. 846-9763

Looking for Child Care?

Skeena Child Care Support Program can help you make the right choice for your child. For information on choosing care and available options, call Coco at 638-1113. A free service provided by the Terrace Women's Resource Centre and funded by the Ministry of Women's Equality.

23. WORK WANTED

RENOVATIONS DONE RIGHT. Need advice on planning? I'll renovate your bathroom, finish your basement, build a complete basement apartment, all interior renovations, ceramic tile, wood fencing, decks. Free estimates. Please call Lenny at 635-9492.

2 YEAR RESIDENTIAL ELECTRICAL experience. General construction experience (plumbing, carpentry, etc) 635-4200 Gary.

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24. NOTICES

PRO-LIFE EDUCATION available to general public, videos; pamphlets, lending library, dealing with human life issues such as abortion and euthanasia. Student enquiries welcome. Call 635-3646.

Come Join Our Global Family SUNDAY
Morning Worship Services
9:15 & 11:00 am September
Child care and Sunday School
through age six.

PM - Family Bible School
6:00 pm for all ages

ALLIANCE CHURCH
4923 Agar Ave.
For more information
Phone 635-7727 or 635-7725

24. NOTICES

THORNHILL COMMUNITY CHURCH

Teens & Adults Bible Classes 9:30

Sunday's Cool Club 9:30

for ages 2 - 12

Sunday Service 10:45

At The Thornhill Community Hall

First M.U.M.S. Program

9:30 a.m. on the 1st Thursday

Cubby's All other

Thursdays at 9:30 am

Adult Mid-week Bible Studies

Teens Youth Group

College & Careers

Pastor Ron Rooker

Assistant Pastor Rob Brinson

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THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST of Latter-Day Saints, the Mormons. Fact or Fiction, Shadow or Reality. Phone 847-5758 for recorded message.

LOOKING FOR NORTHWEST STAMP collectors, to buy, sell, trade or just chat. Write to: Stamps. P.O. Box 673, Terrace, BC V8G 4B8

I, DOUG MATTENLEY will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by Kim Mattenley from Oct. 11/94 onwards.

I WILL NOT BE responsible for any debts or accounts incurred by Rocksann Bonnie Jaakkola, effective Oct. 14/94. Lyman Matti Jaakkola.

NIRVANA METAPHYSIC & HEALING CENTRE

"It is up to you what you do between the time you breathe in and the time you breathe out." Meditation, Metaphysic, Awareness Courses. Next set starts Oct. 31. Beginning to advanced. Pre-register, outline available.

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Ph. 635-9019

Emergencies: 638-1472

Pastor: The Rev. Dean Houghton

Deacon: The Rev. Jim Cain

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Holy Eucharist

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available

Wednesdays 7:00 p.m.

25. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

800-998-7109 RECORDED MESSAGE! RECENTLY one of the world's most successful network marketing companies entered Canadian Market. Key positions available to qualified individuals. Potential to become financially independent is real. Check it out - it's still free.

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26. PERSONALS

HAVING TROUBLE with your DRINKING. Call Alcoholics Anonymous 635-6533.

PRIVATE INVESTIGATIONS: BUSINESS, personal, civil, criminal, missing persons, government lic. and bonded. Private confidential line. Phone or Fax 604-567-5484, 24 hour communication storage.

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LOOKING FOR A CHRISTIAN male, 50 to 55 yrs. old. An honest, caring, loving person, non-smoker. I'm intelligent, warm, energetic, an Asian, a teacher by profession and a Christian. Reply to File# 78, c/o The Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, BC, V8G 1S8.

WHITE MALE COUPLE seek other males for discreet encounters. 635-3626.

NO MORE LONELY NIGHTS! Find romance or friendship, all lifestyles. Call 1-900-451-4010, ext. 3630, \$2.99/min.

DETERMINATION

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26. PERSONALS

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ASSOCIATION

26. PERSONALS

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HOME BASED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

For Information On The
Terrace Homebased
Business Association
Phone 635-9415

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXTRA INCOME. Four unique home based businesses. Free information. Send S.A.S.E. to: Glenwynne Enterprises, 20-21960 River Road, Maple Ridge, B.C. V2X 2C3.

HOME PARTY Plan of the 90's. Full-time or part-time career opportunities. Mom's Pantry Products Food Co. exploding in B.C. Be part of the growth. 1-800-350-6667.

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EARN EXTRA INCOME. Homeworkers needed to make stylish beaded earrings, year-round, at home. INFO. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: ACCEX CRAFT, 829 Norwest Rd. Suite 813, Ext. 3625, Kingston, Ontario K7P 2N3.

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BUSINESS PERSONALS

ADD A Little Spice! Lovely roommates - Karen, Linda, Cheryl have exciting personal photos to share. Free info: Karen, Box 670-GB, Kelowna, B.C. V1Y 7P2. Adults please.

STRESSED??? About your FINANCIAL FUTURE, LOVE, SUCCESS or HEALTH? Let a live psychic help. 1-900-451-3530 EXT. 9852. \$3.99/min. Must be 18 yrs. Newcall Ltd. (602)954-7420.

LONELY NIGHTS NO MORE. Guys/Gals call Nation Wide Dating Line 1-900-451-3534 ext. 201. \$1.98 per minute. Ladies place FREE Voice-ad. To access Voice Mailbox call 1-800-692-6393 ext. 000. Must be 18+.

CAREER TRAINING

TAXIDERMISTRY TRAINING - Learn the trade of taxidermy from professional taxidermist Jim Penn. 25 years experience training successful taxidermists. Call Kerry (403)291-0460, Penn School of Taxidermy, Calgary.

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BE A Successful Writer... and write for money and pleasure while learning how. You get individual tuition from professional writers on all aspects of writing - romances, short stories, radio and TV scripts, articles and children's stories. Write, call or fax today for our FREE BOOK, "How To Be A Successful Writer". Toll-free 1-800-267-1829. Fax: 1(613)749-9551. The Writing School, 38 McArthur Ave., Suite 2201, Ottawa, ON. K1L 6R2.

COUNSELLOR TRAINING Institute of Vancouver offers correspondence courses for the certificate of Counselling Studies to begin on the 15th of the month. For a brochure Phone Toll-free 1-800-665-7044.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

EARN EXTRA MONEY. 50¢ - 100¢ - 200¢ - 350¢ To: assemble christmas decorations year round at home. Work available across Canada. For more info. send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Christmas Fantasy, 2212 Gladwin Cr. Unit D-12, ext 1041, Ottawa, Ontario K1B 5N1.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER in northeastern Alberta requires Editor. Apply in writing to: The Bonnyville Nouvelle, Box 8174, Bonnyville, AB, T9N 2J5.

FOR SALE MISC.

STEEL BUILDINGS: "Cheaper Than Wood". Quonset-Straightwall quonset, Structural Steel Buildings. B.C. Company, we won't be undersold. Service and satisfaction guaranteed! Western Steel Buildings! 1-800-585-9800.

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FUTURE STEEL Buildings - Quonsets 25'X30' \$5,462, 30'X40' \$6,593, 35'X50' \$8,478. Straight-wall Quonsets 25'X30' \$5,922, 30'X40' \$6,999. Endwalls, Sliding Doors, Freight to Vancouver & GST included 1-800-668-5111.

SPAS! SPAS! Spas! Hot specials. Complete 5 person spas \$1995, 3 only. Complete 10 person spas \$3499, 17 jets, 4 only. Call now. 1(604)420-0384.

XMAS IS COMING! Impress your guests with your favourite gourmet dressing recipe. Creamy Italian, dill, caesar with anchovies for that extra zing or zesty Greek. Write for your favourite recipe. Enc. \$3.00 & S.A.S.E. to: Georgio's Gourmet Specialties, #801-412 12th St., New West, B.C. V3M 6R2 or call with Visa or Mastercard # to (604)432-5622 or fax (604)432-9034. An additional .75 cents will be added to orders using credit cards.

HELP WANTED

Maple Ridge Company requires FURNACE and DUCT INSTALLER for new home. Contract wages. Must have 3 years experience, own truck & tools. 467-2516, 463-8654 After 6 pm.

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30. OBITUARIES

MacKay's Funeral Services Ltd.

4626 Davis Avenue
Terrace, B.C.
635-2444 Fax 635-2160

KUMPOLT, Susanne Edelgard
(42 Years)
Date of Death: October 14, 1994,
Evansburg, Alberta. Services held
Oct. 21, 1994, Zion Baptist Church,
Burial, Terrace Municipal Cemetery.

JEFFERSON, Harry Arnold
(85 years)
Date of Death: October 17, 1994,
Terrace, B.C. Services held Oct. 20,
1994, MacKay's Funeral Chapel.
Cremation, ashes released to family.

The preceding notices are
compliments of
The Terrace Standard &
MacKay's Funeral Services Ltd.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of the deceased:
WALE: JEFFREY,
LATE OF C/O General
Delivery, Hazelton, BC

Creditors and others having
claims against the said
estate(s), are required to
send full particulars of such
claim duly verified to the
PUBLIC TRUSTEE, #600 -
808 West Hastings Street,
Vancouver, BC, V6C 3L3, on
or before the **23rd day of**
November 1994, after which
date the estate's assets will
be distributed, having regard
only to claims that have
been received.

PUBLIC TRUSTEE

DARBY, Dennis Alfred

Born in Terrace on July 17, 1954; died
accidentally on September 28, 1994.

Dennis was predeceased by his father
Alfred Darby (1992) and by his mother
Margaret Darby (1994).

He is survived by his daughter Jennifer
of Terrace and son Trevor of Prince
George. Also survived by his brother Terry
of Queen Charlotte City, his sisters
Christine Shaffer of Terrace and Geraldine
Walker of Vancouver.

The family wish to express their sincere
thanks to the members of the Terrace
Stock Car Association and to Dennis'
many, many friends for their kindness and
support. We particularly wish to thank his
co-workers who were with Dennis at the
time of the accident.

Funeral services were held at Sacred
Heart Church on October 4, 1994.
Cremation and interment of the ashes at
Terrace Municipal Cemetery.

CLARK, Kevin

formally of Kitwanga, B.C., tragically
passed away Sept. 25, 1994.

Kevin was born April 22, 1955. He was
predeceased by his sister Tammy Gayle
in May of 1968. Kevin is survived by his
parents Richard and Mona Clark of
Oliver, B.C., sister Lynn (Margensen) and
husband Myles of Edmonton, Alberta.
Brother William and wife Cheryl of South
Hazelton, B.C., sister Carol (Good) and
husband Randy of Kitwanga, B.C., sister
Alice (Dufresne) and common-law
husband Robert Barber of Terrace, B.C.
and brother Thomas of Kitwanga, B.C.

Also 11 nieces and nephews. Funeral
services were held in Kitwanga on Sept.
30, 1994.

Kevin will be greatly missed by all of
his family as well as by the many friends
he had.

We love you Kevin and may you rest in
peace.

SUSANNE EDELGARD KUMPOLT

Susanne passed away suddenly into her
Lord's presence on Friday, October 14,
1994 in Evansburg, Alberta at the age of
42 years. She is survived by her loving
family: Husband - Mustafa Balal and
daughter Kareema, parents Miroslaw and
Martha Kumpolt, brothers Richard
(Shannon) and David (Renie), sister Ingrid
(Dennis) and Rita (Albert), twelve nieces
and nephews in B.C., eleven nieces and
nephews in East Jerusalem and Jordan,
mother-in-law and father-in-law in East
Jerusalem, sister-in-law in East Jerusalem
and sister-in-law in Jordan, and many
other family members and close friends.

Funeral service was held at Zion
Baptist Church in Terrace, B.C. on Friday,
October 21 at 1:00 p.m.
Memorial services were held at New
Hazelton Lions Hall on Sunday, October
23 at 2:30 p.m. and in East Jerusalem. In
lieu of flowers, donations to either Dr.
R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation, c/o Mills
Memorial Hospital, 4720 Haugland
Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 2W7 or
Wrinch Memorial Hospital, Bag 100,
Hazelton, B.C., V0J 1Y0

PROPOSED SILVICULTURE PRESCRIPTIONS

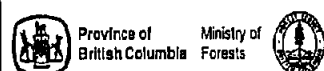
Notice of pre-harvest silviculture
prescriptions or silviculture
prescriptions for an area to be logged,
pursuant to Section 12 of the
Silviculture Practices Regulation.

Each of the following areas has a
proposed pre-harvest silviculture
prescription that will apply if approval to
log the area is obtained from the
Ministry of Forests. The proposed
prescriptions will be available for
viewing until December 16, 1994 at the
address noted below, during regular
working hours

To ensure consideration before logging
commences, any written comments
must be made to Karl Maier, RPF,
Tyhae Forestry Consultants Ltd., Box
2799, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0, by the
above date.

Cutting Permit	Cut Block	Location	Area (ha)	Amend yes/no
410	6	Alan Reach*	1.2	No
	7	Alan Reach*	4.7	No
	8	Alan Reach*	13.1	No
	10	Alan Reach*	2.4	No

* Approximately 60 kilometres south of Kitimat



NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A49842

Take notice that pursuant to Section 16 of the
Forest Act, sealed tender applications will be
accepted by the District Manager, Kalum Forest
District, Terrace, British Columbia, up to 8:30
am, on the 24th day of November, 1994, to be
opened at 9:30 am, on the 24th day of
November, 1994, for a Timber Sale Licence to
authorize the harvesting of 16,407 cubic metres,
more or less, of timber located in the vicinity of
Bonney Lake in the Kalum Timber Supply Area.

TOTAL VOLUME: 16,407 cubic metres more or
less.

SPECIES: Hemlock: 49%, Balsam: 50%,
Spruce: 1%

TERM: One (1) Year

UPSET STUMPAGE: \$22.65

The Licensee will be required to negotiate
the use of an operational road (Orinda Main)
with the owner of Forest Licence A16883,
Orinda Logging Ltd.

A portion of this Licence is to be harvested
using an overhead cable system. Logging
plans must reflect this system to be
approved.

Bidding is restricted to persons registered in the
Small Business Forest Enterprise Program,
Category One (1) and/or Two (2).

Particulars may be obtained from the District
Manager, Kalum Forest District, at #200 - 5220
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for the Province of B.C. and Others
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(Follow Kerr Rd. and 'Auction' signs)

1984 Nissan Diesel p/u
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lawnmower-
Viking 9.2 Outboard
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50 Gal. Fuel tank & Pump
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Pick Up Side Rails
Utility Trailers
Paint Spray Outfit
Pick Up Storage Boxes
Building Supplies
Furnaces

New Mechanical Tools
17 Shopping Carts
50 Wire Wine Racks
4 Checkout Counters
Cabinets & Shelving
Computer Desks
Office Desks
Filing Cabinets
6 Stereo Chairs
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STANDARD + 3M

COACHES OF THE YEAR

NOMINATION FORM

Note: Coach must reside in area served by this newspaper
Deadline for entries 5 pm, Thursday, Nov. 10

Name of Coach: _____

Sport: _____

League: _____

Nominated by: _____

Telephone: (____) _____

Coach's profile. Please provide a brief history on
the nominee, outlining such elements as years of
coaching, successes, meaningful coaching
achievements, etc.

Note: Individual must have coached
at least two years.

Winners of the Terrace Standard/3M Coaches of the Year will be
judged on the following values and standards. Please give an example
of how the coach you are nominating exemplifies these values and
standards.

- Demonstrating respect for officials, opponents and parents, and espousing a philosophy of fair play.
- Demonstrating concern for all-round development of the athlete and instilling guidelines reflecting responsible conduct beyond the playing field.
- Presenting, through example, a positive image of coaching.
- Demonstrating the ability to improve the athletic performance of a team or individual.
- Applying relevant training theory and coaching techniques, eg. National Coaching Certification Program (NCCP).

Drop Off Form At The Terrace Standard

Or Mail To 4647 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S8

KITIMAT STIKINE REGIONAL DISTRICT

Public Notice is hereby given to the Electors of the Kitimat Stikine Regional District of a

vote to be taken on Bylaw 363,

which is a Bylaw to provide Fire Protection Services to a specified area of Electoral Area "C".

The specified area is outlined on the map.

General Voting Day:

Location:

December 3, 1994 from 8:00 am to 8:00 pm

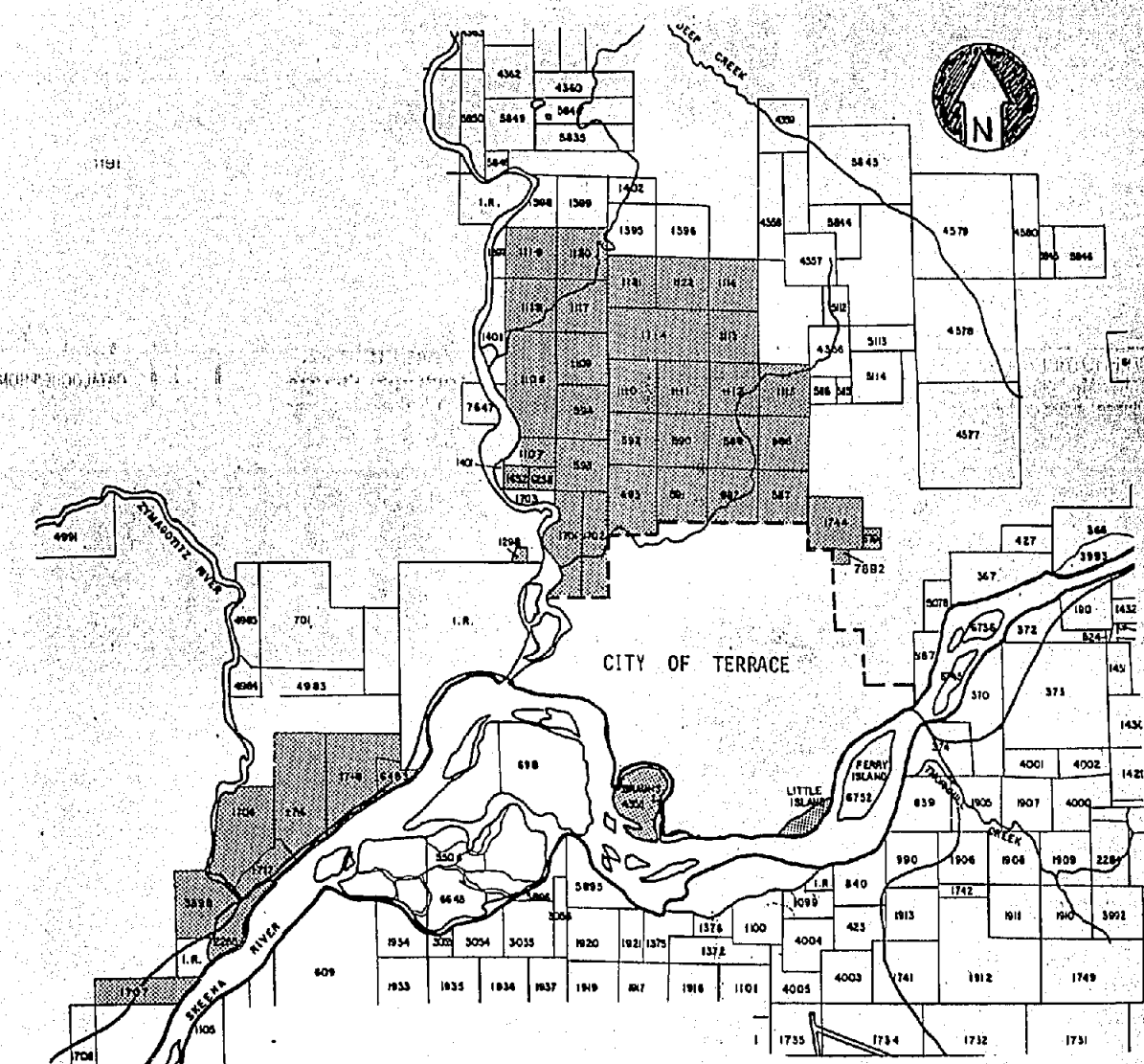
Clarence Michiel Elementary School

Advance Voting Day:

Location:

November 23, 1994 from 8:00 am to 8:00 pm

Board room, Regional District Office, 300-4545 Lazelle Ave., Terrace



Only those Electors who meet the Municipal Act requirements for Resident and Non-Resident Property Electors may vote.

Eligible Resident Electors

- 18 years of age or older on the general voting day.
- Must be a Canadian Citizen.
- Must be resident of British Columbia for at least 6 months prior to general voting day.
- Must be resident in the specified area 30 days prior to general voting day.

Resident Electors not on the Register of Electors may register at voting time.

Non-Resident Property Electors

- Must not be eligible to register as a resident elector for the specified area.
- 18 years of age or older on the general voting day.
- Must be a Canadian Citizen.
- Must be resident of British Columbia for at least 6 months prior to general voting day.
- Must be the registered owner of real property within the specified area at least 30 days prior to the general voting day.

Non-Resident Property Electors may register at voting time, but must also apply for a property elector certificate to be eligible to vote. Application must be made by November 18th, 1994, at the Office of the Regional District during regular business hours (8:30 am to 12:00 am and 1:00 pm to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday).

Scrutineers

Persons interested in volunteering as a scrutineer, for or against the Bylaw, must apply to the Chief Elections Officer, care of the Regional District Office between November 7th to 18th, during regular business hours.

A scrutineer must be an Eligible Voter within the specified area. For more information on the requirements and procedures for making an application, please contact:

Mrs. Elaine Johnson
Mr. John France

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